

## INASMUCH AS YE DID IT

### WHAT DEPARTMENT HEADS HAVE DONE DURING PAST YEAR

A group of bright, happy Christian Endeavorers from various societies in Los Angeles county had seated themselves on the grass in a beautiful park after a picnic luncheon. The day was ideal with bright sunshine, singing birds and all Nature taking on the new and beautiful robes of early Spring dress.

These young people seemed in deep meditation for a time, and some of them doubtless wondered if the others had thoughts too deep for words.

Finally one of the young women broke the silence as she said:

"Our Master has seemed so much nearer and dearer to me this year, because I became a Comrade of the Quiet Hour. Hazel Eldred, the county superintendent, came out and talked to us about Quiet Hour and what a blessing it could mean in our lives and then she prayed so earnestly, I made up my mind right there to become a Comrade and oh, nobody knows the joy I've found in it."

"Yes," spoke up another, "I, too, became a Comrade after I heard a splendid talk by Hugh Waddell, the Assistant Quiet Hour Superintendent, and I heard him say that a thousand young people had become Comrades during the year, which makes 6000 in all in the county."

"Yes, and I heard Miss Eldred tell some one that eleven hundred 'Blessed Assurances' had been distributed this year and some 5000 Glendale Convention Prayer Calendars had been sent out," said another.

"Surely," said the first speaker, "many Endeavorers have learned this year through Quiet Hour, a new meaning to that blessed verse, 'Be still and know that I am God.'"

"I too have received a wonderful blessing this year," said one of the young men, "because I have realized for the first time in my life what a blessing it is to really give definitely a tenth of one's income to God. We had a special meeting one Sunday night in our little society and Ethel Phelps was there from the County Executive. She has been the Tenth Legion superintendent, you know. She told us of the great joy others had realized from Tithing and I just thought I'd experiment and I tell you right now, it's the finest experiment I ever tried and it's the one experiment in life that you can count on as not being a failure."

"You know," he went on, "Christ said, 'Give and it shall be given to you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal shall it be measured to you again.' I never realized the meaning of that verse until I became a Tenth Legioner, but now I begin to see how wonderfully true it is, and 533 other Endeavorers must know what it means, for each one of them signed a Tenth Legion pledge during the year."

"Christ gave me a vision of the whole world through the Missionary Department." This time a beautiful young woman in the group had spoken. "My Master spoke to me through His Missionary Superintendent, Alice Reed, and oh, I'll never forget that vision I caught of the needs in lands afar and immediately I said, 'Here am I Lord, send me.' And then Pearl Campbell, Alice's assistant, sent me a Life Work Recruit blank and I filled in the blanks and returned it to her and then I attended a meeting led by Charlotte Gordon, the other Missionary Assistant, and I just can't tell you what the L. A. County Missionary Department has meant to me this year." And her face shone with such radiance that every Endeavorer in the company felt that she had surely caught the vision she tried to describe.

"And just to think," she continued, "that thirty-three other young people pledged themselves this past year for Life Work Recruits. Can't you almost see the Master's smile of approval on the Missionary Department?"

Some one noticed a young woman a little apart from the others and Miss Richardson, who seemed to be the spokesman of the group, spoke to her, "Come up and join the company."

"Well, I will," answered the young woman. "I feel a little backward because I've been in the Los Angeles County Union such a short time, but I'm glad to add my little testimony to the others. I thought when I came into the county it would take me a long time to get acquainted, but I hadn't been here two weeks till two C. E. people called on me and told me that Miss Tirzah Snell, the County Introduction Superintendent, had given them my name and they wanted to invite me to join their Christian Endeavor society."

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## CURRENT TOPICS

### NEW RIFLE CLUB MEETS—BUCHANANS ENTERTAIN MICHIGAN FRIENDS

The Glendale Rifle and Revolver club will hold a meeting to-morrow, Tuesday, March 20th, at 8 p. m., at Judge H. M. Miller's court room, 409 S. Brand Blvd., for business in connection with getting the range and also a list of all members who wish to take advantage of obtaining one of the new Krag-Jorgensen rifles that can be purchased by the members for five dollars each. One rifle can be drawn free to use for each five members, with 120 rounds of ammunition free, whether you purchase a rifle or not.

W. E. Palmer, who promoted the new club, has arranged for an audience with Lt. Col. S. M. Saltmarsh of Los Angeles, who has promised to use his influence with the officers of the State range, located in Scholl canyon near Glendale, to try to effect an arrangement whereby the club may shoot on this range. Palmer will be informed to-day. If it is possible to get this favor, it would be the means of making the Glendale Club one of the most enthusiastic shooting clubs in the state.

### ENTERTAIN MICHIGAN FRIENDS

Attorney Martin J. Cavanaugh, wife and daughter, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who are spending several weeks touring the west coast, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Buchanan, 204 Orange street, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan entertained their guests with an automobile tour through the Hollywood hills and all enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Griffith Park, inspected the zoo and the matchless mountain scenery in the park. They also visited the Kalem Motion Picture studio on Verdugo road and the eastern visitors were interested in seeing films made. The Buchanans will motor to San Diego with their guests some time this week and visit all the interesting points in and about the southern city, including a trip into Mexico. They will likely return by way of the Imperial valley and the mountain route.

Mr. Cavanaugh is a prominent attorney of Ann Arbor. He was county superintendent of schools of Washenaw county, Michigan, for many years and is still interested in educational matters. He visited Leland Stanford University and the University of California on the way down the coast, after a pleasant trip west over the Canadian route. The Cavanaughs are greatly pleased with the climate and scenery in Southern California.

### THIRD DEGREE AT MASONIC TEMPLE

One of the most notable events of the year in Masonic circles will be held to-morrow evening at the Masonic Temple, when two prominent young men of Glendale receive the "Third Degree."

This degree was not to be conferred until March 27th, but owing to the fact that the Temple has been rented to the Tuesday Afternoon club on that date, the date has been changed to the 20th.

The conferring of the degrees will commence at 6 o'clock, after which a banquet, which Fred Deal, chairman of the "Feed" committee, says will be a real one, will be served in the banquet room. All Master Masons in the valley are cordially invited to attend.

### DEATH OF MRS. WEITZEL

Mrs. Margaret Miller Weitzel of Los Angeles departed this life Thursday, March 15, after a lingering illness of two years. She was born in Spokane, Wash., June 14, 1891, and was 25 years of age at the time of her passing. She was formerly a resident of Glendale, residing here for about two years, and had a wide circle of friends who will mourn her loss. She was an active member of the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale and a member of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles. She was a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of San Jose and finished her education abroad, being a fluent linguist.

The deceased leaves to mourn her a husband, Frederick W. Weitzel, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie C. Miller, both of Los Angeles, and a grandfather, Chas. R. Conner of Youngstown, Ohio. The husband of the deceased is an arriving young bonding man of Los Angeles and to him and the bereaved mother the many Glendale friends extend their most heartfelt sympathy.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company and the remains were laid lovingly to rest in beautiful Forest Lawn cemetery.

## COMPLETE IN HIM Convention Hymn

(Tune—"He Leadeth Me")

Complete in Him: O Christ, my King,  
My heart responds to this great theme.  
I love to kneel at His dear feet  
Because I am in Him complete.

### Refrain

Complete in Him, complete in Him,  
I know I am complete in Him;  
Supreme the joy my soul within,  
Because I am complete in Him.

May this our Theme, provide for all  
The answer to the Master's call,  
For consecrated lives to meet  
His will for us, in Him complete.

How restless and unhappy they  
Who walk not in the narrow way;  
Oh, seek the calm and sure retreat,  
Where you shall be in Him complete.

Some day He in the clouds will come  
To claim me His, and take me home;  
I'll share with Him His heavenly seat  
Because I am in Him complete.

—Written by Mrs. J. B. Brown, Glendale

## ADAMSON LAW VALID

### SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISION THIS MORNING AFTER STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Supreme Court handed down a decision this morning declaring the Adamson eight-hour law to be constitutional. This announcement came after an agreement had been reached by the Brotherhoods and Railways. Following the president's appeal, the conference committee of railway managers early this morning authorized President Wilson's mediators to make whatever terms might be necessary with the railroad brotherhoods to have the strike called off. This is a victory for the Brotherhoods, although it does not win them all their demands. The men will get their present pay for ten hours, for eight hours work, and will be awarded pro-rata time for overtime. These concessions are virtually what the Adamson law will give the railroad employees.

The Supreme Court decision was made by six of the nine judges, Pitney, Day and Vandevanter dissenting.

## WORLD WAITS ON WILSON

### PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO GERMAN'S SINKING OF AMERICAN SHIPS EXPECTED IMMEDIATELY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Early announcement by President Wilson of the course he will take in reply to Germany's sinking of three American vessels yesterday is expected. It is believed he will call Congress to be in readiness for a consultation or issue a proclamation empowering Secretary Daniels to use the emergency fund for more aggressively protecting our shipping. It seems inevitable that the first meeting of a German submarine and an American armed ship will open hostilities between the two countries. The navy department has appealed to ship building firms to provide two hundred submarine cases.

## FEAR AMERICANS ARE PRISONERS

### TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS OF CREWS OF AMERICAN VESSELS TORPEDOED ARE MISSING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—It is feared that Captain Borum and the nine sailors missing from the steamer, City of Memphis, are virtually prisoners aboard a German submarine, according to a cable from Consul Frost at Queenstown. The missing boat was found with indications that it had been hastily abandoned. Twenty-four men are still unaccounted for of the crews of the three American ships submarined yesterday.

## S. P. LIFTS EMBARGO

### FREIGHT WILL MOVE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT OF SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The Southern Pacific to-day lifted all embargoes on freight shipping following the calling off the strike.

## BIG C. E. CONVENTION CLOSES

### LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION IN THE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF THE HISTORY OF THE L. A. COUNTY C. E. UNION CLOSES IN GLENDALE

The clock had struck 10 before the greatest Christian Endeavor Convention of Los Angeles County closed last night, in a glow of gratitude for its marked success, and a mist of emotions because those many hundred ardent co-workers must depart in all directions, never to get together again this side of Heaven.

During Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was once more demonstrated that the Christian Endeavor movement is a mighty, growing force in the world; a force that must be reckoned with along all lines of progress; whether religious, educational, social, civic, financial or commercial; national, international, and international. Being non-sectarian, it is also non-partisan in politics. But therein it will give pause to politicians; because it is one of the greatest developers of independent voters on earth. The whole tendency increasing year by year, is to make votes who consider the candidate, and what he actually represents as an individual man; rather than as the formal representative and advocate of some political platform built to hide under, not to stand upon.

The C. E. teaches righteousness on broad lines which include civic righteousness. Therefore a good Endeavorer is a good citizen; realizing more and more the good citizen's obligation to the country, the State, the county and the city wherein home is. Such considerations add greatly to the realized importance of the convention which has just dispersed after honoring Glendale and being honored by Glendale, in many delightful ways that will long be remembered, and mutually appreciated to the nth degree.

Saturday's Glendale Evening News gave a full account of the convention's opening Friday evening. Up to date the alleged unlook of starting a good thing on Friday has been disproved in to do.

The weather was perfect. The attendance unprecedented. The program was so fine that ordinary adjectives fail to do it justice. Without writing a book, only a sketchy account can be given, of all the convention happenings since the Mizpah was sung last Friday night.

Because of the history it contains, it may be well to introduce here the report of the Resolution Committee of the Glendale Convention, C. E., covering all its proceedings, March 16th, Friday; March 17, Saturday, and March 18, Sunday.

The Resolutions Committee presents to the Los Angeles County Christian Union, in convention assembled, the following resolutions, to-wit: That,

Whereas, The City of Glendale has opened its doors to us; has afforded us police and fire protection; has furnished us ample quarters for registration in the Colorado Street School; has given us the use of the High School and donated \$100 for street decoration. Be it

Resolved, That we thank the City of Glendale for its boundless hospitality and pray God's blessing upon it; and

Whereas, various individuals have been especially liberal in their assistance, particularly Mr. H. A. Wilson, by giving us the use of a room on Broadway for Christian Endeavor headquarters; The Glendale Evening News, for its hearty co-operation in our publicity propaganda, and many other citizens in their personal assistance; be it

Resolved, That we thank these good people, and may God's blessing rest upon them, and the churches of Glendale as a whole; and the Christian people of Glendale who individually have opened their homes and their hearts in cordial reception to us, have provided every comfort and convenience for 1200 people, and have taken us all into Christian fellowship; be it

Resolved, That we thank the people of Glendale, individually, and in their churches, and pray God's blessing upon them; and the local Convention Committee has worked untiringly for the success of the convention and has had a large part in accomplishing that success; be it

Resolved, That we thank the Glendale Committee especially, and pray God's blessing upon them; and the County Union officers, and especially the Convention Program Committee, who arranged the program which we have, and the speakers and musicians who have responded to their call in unselfish sacrifice of time and effort, giving us their best. Be it

Resolved, That we thank all of these who have been an expression of blessing to us, and pray God's

richest blessing upon them. Furthermore,

Whereas, We are a member of the World's Christian Endeavor Movement; be it

Resolved, That we reaffirm our fidelity to that movement, especially by attending in large numbers the California State Convention, Riverside, June 27-July 1, and the International Convention at New York, July 4 to 9. Furthermore,

Whereas, The spirit of war is rampant in the world today, causing men to kill their fellow men, and Christians to slay their brothers; be it resolved, that we, as a union, stand against the spirit of war, wherever found; that we approve the international policy of the President of the United States, and have confidence in him as a Christian; and that we unite in prayer for him and for our nation, that the Prince of Peace may rule. And be it further resolved, that we solemnly recognize our obligations as Christian citizens and that we pledge ourselves to promote righteousness and purity in the State by doing our full Christian duty in the civic life in the community. In pursuance of this we, as a Union, endorse and move the passage of Assembly Bill 34, introduced by Henry W. Wright, amending the Constitution of the State of California to permit the Bible in the public schools; and finally,

Whereas, God has richly blessed us as a Union throughout a quarter of a century of Christian achievement and has crowned it with the unfathomable richness of His grace in the convention. Be it

Resolved, That we pledge our highest allegiance to the King of Kings; and that individually, from the depths of our hearts, we thank Him for the love that gave itself, and humbly give our love, ourselves to Him.

### MAE FLATHERS,

### WALTER ADAMSON,

### ROGER CUMBERLAND,

### Chairman.

That report was unanimously adopted.

The officers elected were:

Mrs. Alma Bertschin, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Edna Cartier, Recording Secretary.

Hugh Waddell, Second Vice President.

Miss Myrtle Webster, First Vice President.

Edgar C. Smith, President.

Miss Charlotte Gordon, Second Assistant Missionary Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Pettit, Quiet Hour Supt.

Miss Helen Hamilton, Junior Supt.

Miss Margery Baker, Asst. Junior Supt.

Miss Margaret Graep, Intermediate Supt.

Willard Learned, Asst. Intermediate Supt.

Joseph Wilson, Press.

Roscoe Berghart, Financial Secretary.

Roy Horton.

Lowell Donnell, Extension Supt.

Miss Bertha Boal, Social Supt.

Miss Hazel Tyler, Introduction Supt.

Roger Cumberland, Evangelistic Supt.

S. L. Gross, Floating Supt.

George Dodge, Hospital Supt.

Miss Mattie Smith, Asst. Hospital Supt.

Miss Alice Read, Missionary Supt.

Miss Pearl Campbell, First Asst. Missionary Supt.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds installed and charged these officers. Among other things, he said: "As County Executives for the coming year, your work will be a failure unless you consider your election as a call from God. As Jesus said to the Apostles, they were made 'fishers of men.' Your fitness will depend upon the power you receive from on high. How your spirit is enlightened as rulers over 11,000 Endeavorers in Los Angeles county. Be an example to them, in loyalty, industry and efficiency.

"You will be subjected to numerous temptations; you may forget to observe the Quiet Hour. Too busy; you miss great help by failing to regularly keep that hour.

"Never cease to meditate upon the Bible. Pray without ceasing that your definite program may be carried out. Feel that you are God-sent. Go to your pastors and consult frequently.

"You have a solemn contract with those who elected you, and implied their full support. The honorary members and the associate members are also to help and be helped.

"It is a vital question of DOING.

"What are you DOING here?"

"What are YOU doing here?"

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## "INASMUCH AS YE DID IT"

(Continued from Page One)

tian Endeavor Society. I went the next Sunday evening to their meeting and now I'm a member and so I can certainly vouch for the great help of the Introduction Superintendent. And just yesterday I met Miss Snell and she told me she had introduced seventy-five other Endeavorers to societies this past year."

Just at this moment came the sound of childish laughter from various groups of joyful human buds of promise and such a host of them. They came up the path led by two young women who were recognized at once as Miss Alma Bertschin, the County Junior Superintendent, and her assistant, Marjorie Baker.

"Why are the children marching in those groups, Miss Bertschin?" asked Miss Richardson.

"Oh, each group represents a new society organized in the county during the year and if you were to count them all you'd find there are thirty-nine groups and these new ones make 109 Junior Societies in all in the county."

Miss Richardson was silent for a moment. "I can almost see the Master," she said, "as He gathered the boys and girls about Him and spoke so tenderly. 'Suffer them to come to me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom.'"

One of the younger girls then spoke up. "I just wish you all could attend some of our High School prayer circles," she said, "and see how earnest our High School boys and girls are. I've been a Christian several years, or thought I was, but I never knew what the joy of full surrender meant until Myrtle Webster, the County Intermediate Superintendent, came out and organized a prayer circle in our High School and God wonderfully blessed her efforts. Edna Cartier, her assistant, came too and she talked to one of the girls we've been praying for nearly a year and Grace made a full surrender and now our young folks can't praise too highly the worth of the Intermediate Department. Roger McKenzie, the other assistant, has helped us too with meetings. He lives in Santa Monica, so we've seen a good deal of him and he has meant so much to us. And when I think of this department being used of God to organize thirty-eight new Intermediate Societies during the year, I just look up to the Master and thank Him for Myrtle Webster and her assistants. The ninety-six Intermediate societies now in the county will mean so much for the Young People's societies of the future."

"I've been listening with lots of interest," said Mr. Merton, a young man who was just recovering from a long illness, "to all the splendid things you've been saying and I can't keep still any longer."

"I've been flat on my back for nearly five months and I was in the County Hospital at Christmas time and when those splendid Christian Endeavorers came out and talked to the patients and did so many kind things for us, my heart was so full, I said over and over again, 'God bless the Los Angeles County Endeavorers.' George Dodge, the Hospital Superintendent, has certainly made me feel Christ's presence more and I heard some folks tell how much Mattie Smith, the assistant superintendent, had done for them since she took up the work. And then we all love Chaplain Haring. My! he is so busy, but always has time for a cheerful word of greeting and a 'God bless you' that makes you feel that surely God's spirit does shine through His human instruments." "He told me not long ago about how liberally the Endeavor societies had contributed to the hospital and what a help they have been in the chapel meetings. I just know those poor old patients never will forget it all and many of them who cannot live long will die happy because of the words of some Endeavorer."

"I'm from San Pedro," This time a young man in a sailor suit was the speaker. "John Makins brought me to Christ," he said, as his face shone with radiance, "and I've been working in the Mission down there and some of the county officers have helped us and some of the C. E. societies have held meetings in the Mission, on the street and on board ship. The Long Beach societies hold meetings there Sunday evenings, Los Angeles societies Wednesday evenings, San Pedro Friday evenings and the Long Beach Brethren have every Tuesday evening and there have been some splendid conversions. Oh, it's great, the success of that Mission, and now we are in a permanent home that cost \$15,000 and we are looking forward to much greater work in the future. John Makins is surely a man of God and is being used mightily."

"Isn't this all splendid," spoke up Miss Richardson, "to think we've been so blessed in some special way. Here's a dear girl near me and she hasn't had her say. Eleanor, what has impressed you about the County Union?"

"I've been thinking," said Eleanor, "of how wonderfully helped I was at that Glendale District Social that Nelle Hayton, the Social Superintendent, had charge of. There was a good crowd and of all the jollification. It surely was a good example of how much real Christian fun there is in Endeavorers and Miss Hayton certainly knows how to handle a social. She began her county work last June and being a new department, she had to work it up from the start, but she has certainly made a good beginning at it."

"What are you smiling about?"

Miss Richardson asked of a young lady.

"Oh," she answered, "I just happened to think of an incident that occurred one night when Roy Martin-dale took us down to Santa Monica in his 'Henry Ford' for some Dry Campaign meetings. We got lost in Sawtelle, but finally found our way back to Sherman, and later on to Los Angeles."

"You know the Christian Citizenship Department worked hard in the Dry Campaign fight and Roy Martin-dale, the superintendent, and his assistant, Edgar Smith, worked almost day and night and though the fight was temporarily lost, yet I know their work did a lot along educational lines and secured a lot of dry votes anyway."

"And now for several weeks Roy has been boosting for Glendale and—I guess I hadn't better say what I had in mind, but any way his department has done good work."

"I've been way up in a little town in the mountains working for quite a while," said Jerald Williams, "and I found a California Endeavorer one day on the stand in the sitting room of the boarding house where I stayed, and of course I looked right away for C. E. news from home and I found a whole column written by Joseph Wilson, L. A. County Press Supt., and in another part of the paper there was a little item that said, 'County Press Supts. will do well to get in touch with Joe Wilson, the L. A. County Supt. He seems to thoroughly understand his job.'"

"Have those columns been in every California Endeavorer?" he asked. "Yes, in every one since Joe began the work in May, 1916, and there have been write-ups in Los Angeles papers and just think how many parts of the country those write-ups go to. God only knows how far their influence will extend."

"I became an Expert Endeavorer," said Agnes Robbins, "when George Hopkins gave us the examination and I feel so much more efficient now. I thought I knew a lot of things about Christian Endeavor, but that study and the examination gave me a lot of new ideas and I can enthusiastically recommend the Efficiency Department for real C. E. growth."

"And now," said Miss Richardson, "every department has been mentioned with one exception, and I'm sure you'll all agree with me that every other department is a means to an end and the end of it all is the evangelistic work of our county. Jimmie Garth, who did such splendid work in this department, was called of God to other fields of labor and then Don Turner took up the work as Assistant Evangelistic Superintendent, and God has used him in winning souls. We who attended that early morning hill-top meeting out near Glendale felt the wonderful power of Christ's presence and we were drawn nearer to Him. God only knows how many souls have been born anew because of the evangelistic efforts of the county officers and only the records of the great beyond will reveal the final results of this work for Christ."

"There are yet the six officers we haven't mentioned and seven until recently when Mr. Hoskins, Second Vice-President, resigned to become president of the Long Beach City Union. And oh, that brings to my mind, too, the eleven local unions and the work they have done. You know there is Long Beach City Union and you remember the splendid time we had down there at one of their City Union Conventions, and Whittier Union, which did such fine work for the convention last year, and now Mr. Jackson is their president and they are still busy. Then Monrovia City Union, and Pomona, Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley, Inglewood District, Southeast and Glendale Districts, Bay District and Los Angeles City Unions, all of them under splendid leadership and doing good work in their rallies, conventions, Bible Study classes, practical Missionary work, and sending out young people into various fields of labor for God's kingdom and He knows what loyal Endeavorers they all are. I know we've all been mightily helped in the different local union meetings and now a new one is being organized to be known as the Antelope Valley Union."

Then Miss Richardson went on to tell how Hugh Huddleson, the first vice-president, had worked hard and faithfully, accepting visitation calls, doing much Extension work, and he kept things going while Mr. Anderson was away and his faithfulness was a wonderful help and inspiration."

"And we mustn't forget," she continued, "of the responsibilities our Financial Department have had to bear. Fred Steele, Treasurer, and Fred Mayer, Financial Secretary, have tried to keep the finances up, and though they have been successful in meeting most of the payments when due, yet they haven't had the freedom from anxiety that they would have had if the Endeavorers would pay their pledges promptly."

"Florence Henry, Corresponding Secretary since November, told me that the whole county work would go much easier and better if C. E. Society officers would answer their correspondence promptly. Some of them do, but others are so slow. She says there are 180 Young People's societies now in Los Angeles County."

"The Recording Secretary, Mabel Galey, has figured up and she says the reports of the county officers show that there has been a total of 7400 circular letters sent out, 2000 personal letters sent, 2000 cards sent, 2040 letters received, 12,000

miles traveled and 675 visitations made."

"Well," and Miss Richardson arose, as did all the others, "I have just a few words to add. I can't tell you what Mr. Anderson, the county president, has meant to our society and to the other societies of the county, and to think he has had time to make so many visitations besides a great many conferences and personal advisory talks. He has been used of God and many Endeavorers have been drawn nearer to their Master because of his quiet, earnest, devoted consecration, and doubtless he himself has received a great blessing."

The company of Endeavorers stood with bowed heads talking to Christ in silent prayer. Miss Richardson spoke in a tender voice. "A year ago," she said, "the county officers heard their Master's call, 'So send I you.' You know Dr. Edmonds, the Pastoral Counsellor, proposed that for the county motto for the year. And oh, I've heard the county officers tell of how wonderfully they have been helped, inspired and encouraged by the talks Dr. Edmonds has given at the Executive Meetings he was privileged to attend, and the numerous personal counsels he has given them. He's a busy man and they couldn't have him for more than three or four executive meetings, but they say he brought out thoughts then that sank deep and brought Christ nearer."

"The Endeavorers obeyed that call and now His voice comes again and He says, 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto Me,' and friends, I see our C. E. letters standing out and I've added these words to them, 'Christian Enthusiasm means Christ Exalted in California Endeavorers.'"

MABEL C. GALEY,  
County Secretary.

## SEVEN YEARS' C. E. REGISTRATION

1911 Pasadena, Total Registration	1,011
1912 Whittier, Total Registration	912
1913 Long Beach, Total Registration	995
1914 Pomona, Total Registration	1,801
1915 Pasadena, Total Registration	3,130
1916 Whittier, Total Registration	2,746
1917 Glendale, Total Registration	3,320

## THE AFTER-THE-WAR OUTLOOK

Economists still discuss, with varying degrees of pessimism or optimism, the condition of trade and general finance in this country, as well as in Europe, after the war. A notable recent expression of views came from Mr. F. C. Schwedman of the National City Bank of New York, who contended for an optimistic outlook. What has been known as the "war after the war," he declares, will be "not so much an economic war between countries as a war within countries themselves against waste, extravagance, obsolete methods, class prejudice, and economic ignorance." A war of that kind will be waged in every country, our own included, the objects against which it will be directed being outworn educational theories, waste in the most precious of national resources, which is men and women, against waste in distribution, national and individual extravagance, and neglect of the farm. In this country the loss will not be in mere money, of which we have not been drained, but in things far more valuable than money, such as cattle, hides, wool, steel, oil, copper, and other kinds of our real national wealth. Mr. Schwedman declared that the cattle now available for food in this country amount to 20 per cent. fewer than they were in 1907, and that the number of sheep has declined 10 per cent. Meanwhile, the population has increased 18 per cent. We can not blind ourselves to the fact that we now have, and shall continue for some time to have, less food, less shelter, and less protection from the cold than we had before the war.

During this coming period, when the productive forces of the world are to undergo readjustment to meet the new conditions after peace returns, we shall find that self-denial and finer kinds of economy, heretofore despised by us, will have to become the rule rather than the exception. Mr. Schwedman does not believe that competition between this country and Europe after the war will become the bitter struggle which some writers have predicted it would be, but rather that we shall have this sharp war within ourselves and have it just because we shall emerge from the present war handicapped by extremely high wages and high costs of production, accentuated by habits of national extravagance.

As for the condition of Europe, Mr. Schwedman believes that, on the whole, the productive power of the belligerent countries will be greater than it was before, although they will all have to struggle under great burdens of taxation. The idea set forth in some quarters that the producing power of Europe will be prostrated by the war, because of the waste of human life, the destruction of property in war-zones, the colossal debts, and the neglect during the war of all industries except munitions and army transportation, he does not accept. Should the war last until August of this year, about 4,000,000 men will have been killed or hopelessly disabled, but in the belligerent countries at the same time there was a gain in population

averaging annually about 5,000,000, of whom one-half were males, which means that in three years the male population has increased by more than 6,000,000, so that there was a gain of at least 1,000,000 more in man-power for industry than these countries had when the war began. Furthermore, to these figures must be added the stoppage in those countries of normal immigration to foreign countries, the return of former immigrants to their native lands, the remarkable success that has attended the use of women in occupations formerly pursued only by men, and the tremendous stimulus given to the invention of labor-saving machinery, to improved methods, and to higher organization. Mr. Schwedman believes from these figures that the outlook is for an increase rather than a decrease in the producing power of the belligerent countries. He notes that it has already been asserted with some emphasis that since the war began the industrial efficiency of Russia and Italy has actually been doubled.—Literary Digest.

## TIMELY HINTS FOR AMATEUR GARDENER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The damage done to garden crops by the recent widespread freeze has made it necessary for many owners either to replant gardens or to delay planting beyond the usual time. These gardeners whose outdoor schedules have been upset are under the necessity of doing everything they can to hasten their crops. The following suggestions regarding the principles and practice of gardening, the horticultural specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture believe, will be timely and helpful both to these gardeners and to others in localities where the planting season naturally is later.

The gardener who merely wishes to raise vegetables for his own family will do well, especially this year, to choose the crops he will grow from those which previously have done best in his special locality. The market gardener must bear this fact in mind, but also must study the market and anticipate its usual demand and determine as far as he can how this demand will be affected by any untoward weather conditions which may have occurred in his section.

Those who desire to produce early crops should bear in mind that a warm, sandy soil will produce an earlier crop than a heavier soil that retains more water and less heat. Frost is less apt to injure vegetables planted on high ground than those planted in low places or valleys into which the heavier cold air commonly settles. The garden should be fairly level but well drained. The crop will mature more rapidly on land that has a sunny exposure than in other plots.

The essentials of successful gardening on a small or large scale are soil, water and cultivation. Much

depends also on the grower, the season, and the crops selected.

The soil is the storehouse of plant food. The garden, therefore, should contain humus or rotted material in large quantities. The gardener should remember that about 50 per cent of ordinary earth is not soil at all, but consists of air and water.

Water makes plant food that is present freely soluble. Rain and snow water are soft and contain ammonia. The magic of soft water on the plant world is one of the miracles of food gardening, as every one who has contrasted the effect of rain with that produced by sprinkling with a hose realizes. Plants are succulent and contain large amounts of water which they have to draw from the soil.

The conservation of soil moisture is the most important reason for cultivating crops. The two other principal things accomplished by cultivating are the killing of weeds which draw moisture and plant food from the crops and the aeration of the soil.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the preparation of a good seedbed. A seedbed of fine tilth—made so by deep plowing, careful harrowing, and fining of soil—is the foundation of good gardening. It is essential for the proper germination and growth of young plants. The soil must be friable and free from clods. A clod can hold no plant food in solution, the only form in which it is available for the plant. Good soil and fine, hairy, fibrous, feeding roots, which are possible only in well-tilled soil, the plant depends for its stockiness and growth. The careful gardener will regard his whole garden as a seedbed and will cultivate and fertilize it accordingly.

Fertilizers, the plant food for the

Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth.

—John Third 1:2

## Your Highest Endeavor

Should be the safeguarding of your health to the end that you may promote your usefulness to yourself—and the world at large.

Selfish—did you say? Not at all! For—

Good health and good morals are intertwined—one is the hand-maiden of the other.

If we are to be morally sound and stable we must be, first, physically sound and able.

Your zeal depends upon your weal.

You may be tremendously in earnest but—if you haven't the physical stamina necessary to back it up—how is the world to know?

Your volition may be strong but—everything hinges on your physical disposition.

Self-sacrifice—no matter how noble or strong the impulse—cannot make up for a body weak, weary and forlorn.

Our spiritual peace is reflected in our physical poise. A pain-racked body cannot harbor a mind sober and serene.

Before we can teach others to be strong, we ourselves must be strong.

If you find your health is handicapping your missionary work—if you are not satisfied with half-way health and half-way usefulness—you will be interested in a new brochure issued by the Glendale Sanitarium of this city.

"Teaching People How to Live" is a booklet it will pay you to read and heed. A copy is yours for the asking.

This editorial advertisement is dedicated to the Los Angeles Christian Endeavor Society in annual convention at Glendale, March 16-17-18.



When loved ones  
Leave us

When loved ones leave us and we must arrange the last rites the experience of a fair minded undertaker is useful. We thoroughly understand the undertaking business and we place our establishment at your disposal. We will treat you fairly in the matter of price.

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SUNSET 201

GLENDALE

HOME 334

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garden, should be carefully selected. Nitrogen also is supplied in such growth, is best supplied by turning under rich, well-rotted or composted manure, or rotting vegetable matter. Nitrogen also is supplied in such fertilizers as nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia, as well as in bone meal and tankage.

Potash tends to hasten the maturity of the plant, but also has a tendency to counteract the work of nitrogen. On this account those not experienced in using potash will find sulphate of potash better or at least safer in most cases than the murate. On account of the disturbed commercial conditions one of the most available sources of potash is hard wood ashes.

Plants need a balanced ration. If they are lacking in nitrogen they show pale leaf and stunted plant form. Excess of nitrogen is shown by large leaf and plant growth with imperfect fruitage. If the plants lack potash they will not be fruitful. Sheep manure will hurry plants along more rapidly than most chemical fertilizers.

Chocolate drops receive their final coating of chocolate from an electric chocolate melting table made especially for use in candy factories. The electric heating elements used in the table will melt thirty pounds of chocolate in thirty minutes. After it is melted it may be maintained in a liquid condition on the lowest heat.

Some of our pussy-footing statesmen from Hyphenville don't seem to realize that if we got into this war there wouldn't be any more German-American vote to be afraid of.—Boston Transcript.





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Better

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The same principle holds true with a bank account. Start the account with the first deposit; regularly add to it; and in a reasonable length of time you'll have a bank balance that is decidedly worth while.

Plant the Seeds of YOUR Bank Account by a deposit this very week. Get one of our Automatic Recording or a pocket safe. Systematically save and Have. "Save and Have" is the motto of the little safe that we loan to you.

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—Longfellow

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### GARDEN SOCIETY RECEPTION

The Garden Society is largely composed of people who do things without money and without price for their beloved Glendale. Among those who gathered Thursday evening to compare notes at No. 1222 Milford street, to entertain and be entertained was Mr. E. L. Scovell, artist, a traveler in many lands who now makes Los Angeles a transient resting place. Strange were the tales he told, beautiful the word pictures he drew of Tahiti as the loveliest spot on earth (except Glendale.) He long has been "just honing" to paint a picture of its perfectly unique volcano. But that sacred mountain is guarded by those who literally "never sleep" (except at nights and between times). Moreover, they are black cannibals, with a weakness for the white meat. Mr. Scovell talked Hawaiian and sang "Aloha," that siren song of the magic island.

Edward Malley's Irish songs were as humorous as they were quaintly musical.

Little Dorothy McGinnis danced herself straight into the hearts of all she had not previously captured by her poetry of motion, expressed in the "Cecil Bruner Rose" and "The Hornpipe." Imperative encores.

Dorothy Woods played Irish airs delightfully, with the sensitive touch of the true musical temperament. She, too, was enthusiastically encored.

Dr. Henry Harrower (in spite of being handicapped by the designation of "That handsome man") very artistically sang the lovely old Scotch song, "Mary." Had Mary heard it she would doubtless have said "yes" to almost anything he could have asked.

Mrs. Walter Ross brought for exhibition the silver cup donated by her for the most artistic arrangement of any flowers in a vase or bowl, which was this morning at 10 o'clock in the Free Floral exhibit, (next to the Glendale postoffice) awarded to the successful competitor.

Mrs. Olive Williams, Mrs. Francis Henry and Mrs. James Pearson presided at the punch bowl, flowing with amber ginger ale punch made from a special recipe furnished by the Henry-Brown Aerated Water Co., now of La Crescenta, but soon to be removed to Glendale.

Between times the hostess, Mrs. Nanno Woods, helped entertain her numerous guests with her accompaniments to dances and songs, several being the old heart-loved songs in which everybody joins. She gave a most interesting "nature talk," telling what wonders the microscope had revealed on a bit of feathery seaweed. With a glass strong enough, one could probably see the eye of a monster or the back of a microbe on the head of a nomad on the ear of a germ.

The secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, one of the new members, was invited to say a word. In substance it was that he deeply regretted having left off microscopic studies when over-crowded with work some years ago, but what he had heard that evening decided him to take up the study again, for its opens up the infinity of the small even more important to the human beings than wonders disclosed by the telescope in the fathomless large.

The work of the Garden Society makes both for art and for economics. Just now it is very pragmatically interested in "garden truck"—largely from a growing economic motive, as the cost of living keeps on increasing and then keeps on keeping on.

Hubert, son of the hostess, is a "wireless genius." He is likely to be heard from later among real scientists in that fascinating profession. His wireless plant in his bedroom is most interesting. Small as it appears, the young wizard of the wireless remarked: "It is not as strong as I would like it, but it picks up Canada once in a while."

WALT. LE NOIR CHURCH.



ROY CREIGHTON

At present a field secretary for the California C. E. Union and he spends all his time in traveling about the state in the interest of Christian Endeavor. At one time Intermediate Superintendent of Los Angeles County and has always been a great worker among the intermediates. He is on the Glendale Convention program.

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## The First National Bank

OF GLENDALE, CAL.

Corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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*A Home Bank Devoted to Home Interests*

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ED. M. LEE, President

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Traffic police officers stationed at street intersections in Pittsburgh, Pa., no longer suffer from cold feet when wind and snow assail them. The "Tootisetherm," an electrically heated iron plate for them to stand on, maintains just the right degree of heat to keep the feet warm.

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# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

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—PHONES—

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917

## KILOWATT HOURS

"Kilowatt Hours" are what the average consumer of electric energy pays for when the bill is rendered each month, yet there are thousands of householders paying electric bills who have no idea of what this simple unit of electrical measurement means. The reason for this is because the average man has no conception of how it is possible to measure a power which is invisible, which has no finite dimensions, and which no physicist has ever defined in an acceptable way. It is easy for him to imagine what a cubic foot of gas is because of the fact that it must be stored in containers just like potatoes or coal and is piped from place to place like water.

A motorist knows that a gallon of gasoline of a certain standard of test will carry him a certain number of miles and also that he can count on an average number of miles to the gallon with a fair degree of accuracy. The kilowatt hour is just as definite a quantity to the electrician as the gallon of gasoline is to the motorist, with the distinction that electricity cannot be adulterated or stored and that the tendency in prices of electric service has been revision downward instead of upward. It must be produced as it is used and the unit of measurement, the kilowatt hour, represents a definite amount of work that one watt of electrical energy will do in one hour. Kilo, derived from the Greek, means one thousand. Therefore the kilowatt hour is the amount of work one watt will do working for one thousand hours. Measured with the average watt-hour meter used by all central stations it is as definite a quantity of energy as a gallon of gasoline with the difference that the average house electric meter measures electricity with a precision which varies rarely more than two or three per cent. The error is also usually in the customer's favor, although the accuracy of the meter is periodically checked by a meter tester and kept within as small a fraction of error as is humanly possible.

The watt-hour meter installed in electrically lighted homes is really nothing more than a tiny electric motor built like a watch with jeweled bearings and just as carefully protected against dust with a dust proof iron cover. Only a small part of the current used passes through the usual house meter, but this is sufficient to rotate a copper or aluminum disk which is pivoted in a magnetic field. The disk is geared through a train of tiny gear wheels to the pointers on the calibrated dial. The meter is so connected in the house-lighting circuit that it only operates when current is being used and of course its speed of rotation is in direct proportion to the amount of electricity that is being drawn through it. A Mazda lamp consuming but ten watts, for example, will draw such a small quantity of current that the movement of the aluminum disk is hardly perceptible. A carbon lamp giving the same amount of light but consuming about 30 watts, three times as much electricity, will at once accelerate the rate of speed of the rotating disk in the meter, affording a striking example of the economy of Mazda lamps.

Barring homes where the older type of meters are used, most house-lighting circuits receive electricity from the central station through a G-E direct reading kilowatt hour meter. These instruments have "Kilowatt hours" plainly printed on the dial. Starting at the left the four dials indicate respectively, tens of thousands, thousands, hundreds, and tens of kilowatts. In making a reading it is only necessary to read each dial in the order named carefully noting the direction of rotation on each dial and putting down only the figure last indicated. This should be done once each month, the reading noted and the reading the subsequent month subtracted from it. For example, suppose the reading on January 1 was 5064 and on February 1 the reading was 5086. Subtracting the first reading from the second leaves 22, the number of kilowatts used during the month intervening. At the usual rate of 10 cents per kilowatt the bill for the month would then be \$2.20. Where the bill appears to be excessive it is a good plan to make readings every week or ten days and see how they compare. In this way it is possible to check a leak which otherwise might go unnoticed. Whenever a bill appears to be excessive it is well to check up every other possibility before blaming the meter, for most electric light meters are more accurately tested than the grocers scales which weigh out your groceries.

## SAN FERNANDO MISSION

These are good days to visit the valley's old mission, says the Lankershim Laconic.

Mission San Fernando Dey De Espana, one of the chain of twenty-one by which the Franciscan fathers brought the first permanent civilization to the Pacific, is being restored. After years of abandonment the mission which was founded at the head of beautiful San Fernando Valley, September 8, 1797, is being reclaimed from the ruins by a strange mixture of modern and primitive methods.

Adobe bricks, such as the Indians made under the direction of the mission builders 120 years ago, are being used with concrete to bring back to form and usefulness the chapel which roofless and with crumbling walls has been the home of pigeons and owls.

Mixing the adobe with the binding straw, an immense wheel is pushed around by three workmen, one of whom, Pancho Ybarro, is a descendant of the Indians who built the mission originally.

The work is being done by the Landmarks Club of California.

Work of restoring the chapel is going ahead rapidly and will probably be completed this month. More than 120,000 adobe bricks are to be used in the restoration of the ancient church.

These bricks are similar to those used by the fathers in the construction of their missions. They are composed of adobe, wood, ashes and

water. The materials are mixed together by an ancient adobe mixer in a pit and then poured into a wooden mould. After being taken from the mould the bricks are laid on the ground to be baked by the sun. Each brick weighs approximately 40 pounds. More than 1000 of these bricks are being laid daily by the force of men engaged in restoring the mission to its original grandeur.

Pillars, made of concrete, are to support the roof of the church as well as the walls. When completed the concrete pillars will be hidden from view by the adobe brick walls. The roof is to be made of red tile. Samuel Sorrow, an engineer of Los Angeles, is in charge of the work.

The San Fernando Mission was dedicated in 1797 and part of it has withstood the ravages of time, including the earthquake of 1812.

Large imitation wood logs with an imitation ash heap illuminated by electricity to simulate burning logs are made for old-fashioned open fire places. Coal fires which defy detection at a distance of a few feet are made with electric lights connected beneath actual lumps of coal and pieces of broken red glass.

The production of copper in the United States in 1916 surpassed all previous records, according to the United States Geological Survey. The total output was valued at \$520,000 more than double the value of the metal produced during 1915.

## AT STATE CAPITOL

### GELDER OF BERKELEY FIGHTS SCHOOL MEDICAL EXAMINATION SYSTEM

George G. Radcliff, superintendent of the State Capitol building and grounds, is wearing an extra-broad smile these days. On Radcliff's desk is a beautiful gold watch presented to him by a Watsonville firm in recognition of the work of his paper, the Pajaronian, in boosting home products.

Senator Sharkey of Martinez, who will not run for Congress in the Third district, now that C. F. Curry has declared his intention of again being a candidate, is exhibiting a letter from Theodore Roosevelt in which the Colonel praises Sharkey for his compulsory military training bill for high schools. A big fight on this bill is due in the legislature, many of the lawmakers preferring the Luce bill, which provides for physical training.

The job of notary public in San Francisco is a pretty profitable one because the number is limited. At present San Francisco has 120 notaries and there is a bill in the legislature to raise the number to 130. It has passed the assembly but when it reached the senate an amendment was offered to raise the number to 600. But this amendment was killed and it is expected the bill will pass with the original 130.

Beaten for the second time in his fight against the school medical examination system, George Gelder, Berkeley assemblyman, is not ready to quit. He expects to be back in 1919 as a member of the State senate and declared today that if he is elected he will again bring up the fight.

Gelder's bill was downed in this session 42 to 30 after a four-hour debate in which an exchange of personalities warmed matters up. The bill proposed to prohibit the medical examination of school children without the consent of parents and provided that health certificates by private physicians should be accepted by school authorities.

Gelder spent most of the legislative recess preparing his drive for this, his "pet" measure. Gelder has clashed with the Berkeley health authorities numerous times on quarantine and vaccination matters and on one occasion was arrested on tearing down a quarantine sign. He was prosecuted by W. T. Satterwhite, his seatmate in the assembly, but was not found guilty.

Gelder admitted during the debate that he had written anonymous circulars distributed in the assembly and ridiculing the school medical system, whereupon he was roasted by Assemblyman Kyllberg, who is a physician.

Senator Luce himself concedes that there is little chance of the legislature passing his bill which proposes to bring the State Board of Health, State Board of Medical Examiners, board of dental examiners, board of embalmers and board of optometry all under one board to consist of three laymen.

Tuesday, March 20, will be "Governor Stephens Day" at the Sacramento ball grounds where the San Francisco Seals will clash with the Chicago Cubs. The new governor has agreed to pitch the first ball.

The Lyon bill amending the child labor law, particularly in regard to the age of boys employed in selling newspapers on the streets, has been amended so that the prohibitory age is "under 12" instead of "under 14 years." It allows boys over 10 to be employed as newspaper carriers, but to sell papers on the streets a boy must be over 12 years, according to the provisions of the bill as it now stands.

J. A. Stanford, Dr. J. E. Dozier and L. E. Hansen are strongly opposing assembly bills 763 and 764. Their chief objection is that the present drug act is standard with the federal government requirements and that the bills would establish a California standard different from the United States standard.

E. P. E. Troy, prominent single taxer, is on the job working for Senator Kehoe's constitutional amendment to put into effect the basic single tax principle. The amendment provides that after January 1, 1919, all personal property, except franchises of public service corporations, shall be exempt from taxation and that after January 1, 1920, all improvements on land shall be exempt from taxation, the sole tax to be placed on land values. Provision is made that the sources of state revenue shall not be disturbed.

Assemblyman Doran, whose "anti-third degree" bill was killed in the assembly, has secured favorable report from the assembly committee on prisoners and reformatories on another bill which carries certain features of this defeated measure. It provides for a \$1000 fine, a year's imprisonment and forfeiture of office for any police officer to deprive a prisoner of sleep or food in order to get a confession.

"In introducing the bill creating the office of court commissioner in each of the counties of this State and providing for their appointment in counties where and when needed," said Assemblyman H. M. Wright today, "I am actuated by a desire to get at what I believe to be one of the real causes of the ever-increasing

congested court calendars in some of the counties of California.

"It must be apparent to everyone who has observed court procedure that our superior court judges spend a considerable part of their time at present in performance of those duties which, although required of them under the law, might with equal propriety and absolute safety be delegated to competent clerical assistants. I have, therefore, provided in this bill for the appointment of court commissioners with large clerical powers. This would relieve the judges of much of their work now performed in chambers, thereby enabling them to devote their time to hearings on the bench.

"The salary of the commissioner is fixed at \$12 per day when actually employed, to be paid by the county upon approval by the presiding judge. The salary is ample to procure competent service.

"The demand made upon the legislature at this and previous sessions for the creation of additional judgeships for the larger counties in order to relieve a congestion of court business that has become unendurable, well illustrates the need of adopting some method of relief other than the constant increase of judges.

"The time has arrived when some radical reforms should be instituted that will simplify and expedite court procedure and thereby lessen the cost and delay now arising in securing justice through the courts. Until that reform is accomplished, however, the relief afforded the public as well as the judges through the appointment of court commissioners is worthy of careful consideration."

## THE ANNUAL BANQUET

of the Federated Brotherhood, Mar. 23, at 6:30 sharp, Friday evening. Place, Christian Church bungalow.

Program—A big eat, report of our committee on Y. M. C. A., statements from various societies, who wish to co-operate in a movement to aid our young men, election of a presiding officer for the ensuing year. The big thing of the evening will be the annual address of Dr. John Snape. He is a live wire and always has a message and tasks at his hearers. His subject is "Getting Together." Every man in this valley should hear this noted speaker from the northwest.

I. H. DUFFEE, Pres.

## REBEKAHS WILL ENTERTAIN DISTRICT DEPUTY

Carnation Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., will entertain the district deputy president, Mrs. Carrie Teale of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ada Madison, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, and the district deputy grand marshal, Mrs. Vogel, Tuesday evening. Noble Grand Mrs. Ida Smith desires a full attendance of members on this occasion. The meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

## LADY HAMILTON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

LONDON, March 19.—Lady Mary Hamilton, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn, celebrated her 21st birthday by working all day in a munitions factory, just as she has been doing for more than a year. During this time she has had one lay off, due to a rather bad accident.

They say Lady Mary's more than average pretty, which likewise is true of Lady Iris Capell, daughter of the Earl of Essex, who began her war service as a nurse and is now a chauffeur. The latter's younger sister, Lady Joan, is parlor maid at Londonderry House, a hospital for officers.

The roll of beauty-on-the-job also includes Yvonne Fitzroy, daughter of Sir Almeric Fitzroy, who has been nursing in the Balkans under severest conditions for many months. There are others, also.

## RETIRED TYPEWRITER MARRIED

NEW YORK, March 19.—Henry Harper Benedict, 73, retired president of the Remington Typewriter Company, and the man to whom is credited much of the development of the typewriter as a commercial asset, was married here today to Miss Catherine Josephine Magil Geddes of Ontario granddaughter of the late Very Rev. J. Gamble Geddes, who was dean of the Niagara diocese, Ontario, and of the late Col. Charles Magil, formerly Mayor of Hamilton. Since his retirement in 1913, Mr. Benedict has been living with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. Forest, here.

## SPANISH RICE

One cup white or brown rice, four large ripe tomatoes or one-half can tomatoes, four teaspoons oil, level, two tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons sugar, two teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon white pepper or a little cayenne, two green peppers, one medium sized onion, sliced, bit of bay leaf, ground thyme. Heat the oil in a heavy frying pan, and in it delicately brown the rice, which has been looked over but not washed. Add all other ingredients. Cover and let simmer on the back of the stove until soft (three-quarters to one hour); add boiling water as the rice swells. Brown rice will require a little longer cooking. The green peppers may be omitted.

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5 Dozen Chrysanthemum plants with each quarter's worth.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

## FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from McMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 137tf

FOR SALE—Over 200 pigeons for \$50. Also rabbits. 129 E. 5th St. Phone Glendale 1372J. 170t3

FOR SALE—Kresky Brooder Stove with piping, tank, regulator complete; perfect condition, only \$15.00. M. Cookson, La Crescenta. 25t2.

FOR SALE—Foothill home, one acre, fine location; 5-room house with bath, electric light and gas; 22 lemon trees and other fruit; 6 chicken houses. Owing to sickness, want to sell. For next 15 days offer same for \$4700. 1421 Valley View road. 171tf

FOR SALE—I will furnish the lot and build a modern, five-room bungalow, all for \$1600.00. Terms, \$150.00 cash and \$20.00 month. Truitt, 413 9th St. Home Black 82. 168t6

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, from Wood's White Leghorns that are all carefully selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production. Also White Plymouth Rock Chicks, 15c each, Hatching Eggs, \$1.50 setting. H. W. Wood, 1641 W. Seventh St. 316J. 158tf

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks; White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; Busy B. Poultry ranch, 1014 Melrose ave. Home phone 2023. 169tf.

Does Mariposa street property interest you? I have a 204x244 piece there that I will sacrifice for cash. Call 373 J or 718 W. Ninth street. 166tf

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small four-room bungalow with bath, in good condition. Owner 139 S. Kenwood St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1088-W. 170t3.

FOR RENT—\$12 per month, small 4-room bungalow with bath, in good condition. Owner, 139 S. Kenwood St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1088-W. 170t3.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, gas and electricity; \$17.50, water paid. Cottage, 3 rooms, gas and electricity, \$8.00, water paid. 309 W. Palmer Ave., Tropic. 170t3.

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, \$13, water paid, 530 Central. Commission to agents. Owner Glendale 74. 170t6\*

FOR RENT—\$12 per month. Small four-room bungalow with bath, in good condition. Owner, 139 S. Kenwood St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1088-W. 170t3

## WANTED

WANTED—Good cook. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 South Central. Call mornings. 153tf

WANTED—Work by hour or half day. Box No. 10, Glendale News. 172t2\*

WANTED—Girls to work in laundry. Glendale Steam Laundry, corner Arden and Columbus. 172t2

WANTED—Woman or girl to assist with general housework. Call Glendale 177-J. 532 Orange Grove Ave. 172t2

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house with 3 bedrooms, close in. Also furnished place with 3 bedrooms and garage; prefer foothills. E. H. Kerker, Sunset Glendale 108. 172t1

WANTED—Good girl or woman for kitchen work. Plain cooking. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 South Central. Call mornings. 153tf.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

DR. B. V. HALL

Osteopath

Graduate at Kirksville, Mo. Phone: Glendale 1019, Main 1073, F. 4422. Office Hours, 10 to 4. Tuesdays and Saturdays. Office, 1114 W. Broadway, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Rooms 3 and 6.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway. Hours—9-12; 1-3-5. PHONE 458

DR. F. S. CHAMBERS

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

302-9 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. Residence, 1219 W. First St. Residence phone Glendale 1324. F1594. Main 1983. If no answer call Physicians' Exchange.

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdwy. 7825, Home 10825.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Special attention to tubercular cases. Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office, 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan

Teacher of Expression, Voice, Piano, Greek Rhythmic, Dramatic Art. Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Studio, 447 S. Belmont Ave. Glendale

Sunset 960 J. Home Green 157.

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For General House Cleaning, Office Work and Window Washing, see

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All Work Guaranteed and Prices REASONABLE

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Local and Long Distance Trips any

Time, Day or Night

Phone Glendale Sunset 521 R.

Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

## LOST

LOST—Child's black Astrakan cloth coat, trimmed with black plush on collar and cuffs, Sunday, between 11 and 12 m., on First street, between Central avenue and Verdugo road, or on Verdugo road, Glendale. Liberal reward. Telephone Glendale 1527-J or No. 117 N. Central avenue, Glendale. 172t1\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

See the People's Store with a million articles, count them if you like. 1008 Broadway. Selling some things below cost. 170t4\*

WILLETT'S DELICIOUS POP-CORN CRISPETTES—Plain popcorn and whole corn, delivered anywhere. Call up Glendale 664-J. Factory 312 Brand Blvd., Glendale. 172t1

WANTED—Mending and darning to do at home. 111 South Belmont street 172t2

Louisiana Da Shieil Spaulding of 121 W. Park avenue, Tropic, vocal and piano teacher, will take pupils in voice and piano. Buy her Iowa state song, 25c. Phone Glendale 1081J. 171t2.



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**Spohr's Rexall Store**

Cut-Rate Druggist

FREE DELIVERY

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**TONIGHT**  
**Constance Talmadge**

—IN—

**"The Girl of the Timber Claims"**

—Also—

ONE REEL OF COMEDY

**A Nice of Sport Hats and Ready to Wear Hats Just Received**

We make a special effort to suit the little folks and carry an exceptional line of children's hats.

Our work room is equipped to do anything in the millinery line.

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Phone, Sunset 726-J

## Facts and Comment

Sawtelle city trustees have designated May 6 as election day to determine if Sawtelle shall be annexed by Los Angeles.

Potatoes and onions have been placed on the contraband list by the South Tacoma Boosters' club of Tacoma, Wash., the members voting to buy no more of those vegetables after March 15.

The Woman's club of Owensmouth are making arrangements for a sunrise Easter service in the Greek theatre of the Owensmouth high school. An elaborate musical program is planned.

County assessors found 24 carloads of unconsigned potatoes, valued at \$40,000, in the Southern Pacific yards at Colton. It is believed they were shipped in from another county to escape taxation.

Equal suffrage for dogs has been granted by the Los Angeles city council, the dog license ordinance being changed to a flat fee of \$2 for each dog, regardless of sex. The ordinance in force imposed a \$1 fee for male dogs and \$3 for females.

The city commissioners of Long Beach have arranged for municipal assistance in providing entertainment for the 5000 persons expected there in May for the California and Nevada departmental encampment of the G. A. R. Public Finance Commissioner H. B. Riley has been appointed to serve on the arrangements committee with representatives of the chamber of commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers associations and Grand Army Post.

Electric shears in an Illinois Steel mill cut steel plate faster than the average paper hanger cuts paper. The steel is in sheets varying from one-eighth to half an inch in thickness and the cutting is done by an electric motor of seven and one-half horse power.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. Green of North Orange street enjoyed a delightful motor trip to the beaches Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Rice of Venice has been the guest of Mrs. S. R. March of Central avenue.

Miss D. Echols visited Miss Lydia Robb of the Harbour Apartments, Los Angeles, Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Pollock and her mother, Mrs. Cassell, entertained Mrs. Myra K. Shuey and Mrs. J. Fishback of Los Angeles, Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Russell of Alhambra was the guest of the Misses Ada and Mabel Van Haven of 402 West Park avenue, Tropic, the last of the week.

S. L. Borthick and daughter, Miss Fredonia Borthick, of 1308 West Seventh street, motored to San Bernardino Saturday.

Miss Lina Couch and Allan Case of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Miss Gladys Lampert of 306 West Fifth street.

The Misses Carrie, Leta and Ethel Adams of Sunland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lampert of 306 West Fifth street, over the C. E. convention.

Miss Gladys Goddard of Park avenue, Tropic, one of the popular high school girls, was confined to her home by illness the latter part of the week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Peterson of 1446 Sycamore avenue, Monday, March 12, 1917, a 11-pound boy. The little new arrival has been named Kendall Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ayres of Los Angeles visited at the home of Mr. Ayres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ayres of 419 North Central avenue, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edith Ewins of 747 Verdugo road, attended the dance of the pharmacy sorority of the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Thorman of Tustin was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Ewins of 747 Verdugo road, having a very enjoyable time during her visit in Glendale.

Mrs. J. McDonough and children of Los Angeles were guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. McDonough's sister, Mrs. James Ewins of 747 Verdugo road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewins motored to Pasadena to attend the dog show Friday and Saturday evenings. They report that the show was very well attended, especially Saturday evening, and a good class of dogs were exhibited.

Evangelistic services opened at the Casa Verdugo M. E. church Sunday evening and will continue through the week. The speakers are Rev. C. E. Sweet, Rev. C. A. Norcross, Rev. R. W. Mottern and Rev. B. Dudley Snudden.

The Canadian Society of Southern California will hold its monthly social evening Tuesday, March 20, at the Gamut club, 1020 South Hope street, Los Angeles. Dancing, cards, refreshments, good music and a pleasant time for all. Every Canadian is welcome.

Mr and Mrs John G. Hunchberger and daughter Virginia, of 344 South Central avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent and children, motored to Santa Barbara Sunday, having a very delightful day, the weather Sunday being ideal for motoring.

R. R. Stubbs of 310 Cedar street, who is employed by the Pacific Electric, was very seriously injured while at work in Los Angeles Saturday night. He was struck by an auto which threw him several feet, running over his ankles and breaking both of them. Mr. Stubbs was taken to the Crocker Street hospital, where he is suffering great pain but doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. and Jas. R. Maxwell and son Guy, and Mrs. David H. Imler and daughter, Miss Marjorie, motored to Puente Sunday, visiting at the home of William Malcolm. Mr. Malcolm formerly was principal of the Tropic grammar school and is now principal of the grammar school at Puente. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkham of Alhambra, were also visitors at his home Sunday, so the reunion was a very enjoyable one for all.

Miss Margaret LaCom entertained Saturday with a St. Patrick's Day party at her home, 1447 Oak street. Decorations were of green and white in honor of the saint, and the color scheme was carried out in the dainty and bountiful supper that was served late in the afternoon. The young people enjoyed the occasion as only young people can, in games and music. The guests were Avis and Lucile Thompson, Grace and Fannie Tatlow, Genevieve Mulligan and Edward Flutot.

People passing the attractive home of Mrs. Ella W. Richardson at 805 South Central avenue Friday afternoon were curious to know the cause of the large crowd gathered and the machines lined up. Some of them perhaps thought it was registration headquarters for the Christian Endeavorers who had arrived

and taken the town. But the cause of it all was the Morosco Photo company taking a night picture of the Richardson home for the first scene of a movie picture. The scene represented an old colonel seated at ease on the porch talking to his son and giving him a good piece of sage advice. It was necessary to wait until sundown to take a night picture, and the inside of the home was brilliantly lighted with high power carbon lights to get the night effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan of Palmer avenue, Tropic, are entertaining Mrs. Augusta Palmer and daughter Grace, of New York City, who will leave for their home the latter part of the week, visiting various places en route. Mrs. Palmer is Mrs. Morgan's sister-in-law and has been visiting in Glendale and Pasadena for the past two months. Miss Grace has been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, for the past two years, and her many friends here will regret her departure.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford of 916 South Central avenue, and Robert Taylor, chaperoned a party of young folks on an outing to Eagle Rock Park Saturday. A very pleasant day was spent enjoying the beauties of that section and at noon a luncheon of many good things was enjoyed, and later in the afternoon, before departing for home, a waltz roast completed the good time all had. Those in the party were Misses Dorothy Brown, Lois Webb, Dorothy Carmack, Margaret Crawford, Zelma Lindley and Doris Smith, Tom Lyon, Burdette Rockhold, Andrew McDonnell and Henry Holly.

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson placed her pretty home at 805 South Central avenue at the disposal of the Thursday Afternoon club on Friday afternoon for a benefit card party. The air of hospitality and cheer that pervades the Richardson home at all times made the success of the party and a good time for all who attended a foregone conclusion. The rooms were prettily decorated in green and gold, golden poppies and the green shamrocks, suggestive of St. Patrick day, being used, and the score cards and place cards carried out the color scheme. Mrs. Hagood of Glendale won first ladies honors at the game of 500 and Mrs. Arthur Fleury of Tropic the second prize. A goodly sum was netted for the club fund, to be used for the various good purposes to which the club is dedicated.

The Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club held its regular meeting on Friday, when the instructor, Mrs. Graham Lynde, gave a complete review of the opera, "Il Travatore," by Verdi, the study of this opera being completed by the section. At the next meeting, on April 13, the study of the opera "Iris" by Mascagni will be taken up. Plans were completed for the colonial tea to be given on April 27 for the benefit of the Music House Settlement, and the different committees appointed. The members are working very earnestly to make a success of this event. It has been the custom of the Music Section to do some special philanthropic work each year, and last year \$100 was contributed to the maternity cottage, children's hospital and for local relief work. The Music House Settlement, which is to be the object of their charity benefit this year, is a school where the poorer children can receive music instruction at 25 cents a lesson and if they cannot afford even that, the lessons are given free. It is a most worthy work that the section has chosen to aid this year and the general public will be invited to the tea to aid in the good cause.

## EASTERN STAR PARTY

Glen Eyrie Chapter, O. E. S., is planning for a series of card parties during the coming months. The first of the series will be held Thursday evening, March 22, and is in charge of Mrs. C. W. Kimberly, chairman; Mrs. Blanche Petersen and Mrs. E. R. Naudain. These affairs promise to be equally as delightful as former similar affairs given by Glen Eyrie chapter.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to night and Tuesday. Light westerly winds.

## THANK YOU

To those of the citizens of the Glendale community who by their patronage make it possible for us to publish a very creditable daily paper the management of The Evening News says

## THANK YOU

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Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia

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Home Office, Fourth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

## BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY FOR 1916

Premiums, Annuities and Installment Certificates received during the year.....	\$12,632,391.56
Interest on Life Insurance Fund, including profit and loss account .....	4,251,613.37
	\$16,884,004.93
Distribution of Surplus (in Cash or for Insurance).....	1,956,606.63
Endowment Policies matured and paid during the year.....	2,987,325.67
Total amount paid for matured Endowment Policies since organization of Company in 1865 .....	45,657,232.79
Losses by death during the year (657 deaths).....	2,830,208.00
Total amount paid for death claims since organization of Company in 1865.....	46,306,582.54
Annuities and Installment Certificates paid during the year 19,954 Policies issued in 1916, insuring .....	222,273.80
137,525 Policies outstanding Twelfth Month 31st, 1916, insuring .....	52,170,606.00
	353,127,209.00
Total Assets (Ins. Dept.)....	\$93,051,631.44

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**"SHALL I INSURE?"**

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The Provident has been conducted with integrity and economy for more than half a century. Its death rate in that period has been lower than that of any other American company carrying an equal volume of business for the same length of time. The large mortality savings available for dividends reduce the net cost to policyholders.

Absolute security—integrity in all dealings—minimum expense to policyholders. Do these answer the question for you?

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## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

What was probably the largest audience ever assembled in the Presbyterian church gathered yesterday morning to hear the minister, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, preach upon the subject of "Juniper Trees," the text for his discourse being taken from 1 Kings 19:4, "He sat down under a juniper tree."

The sermon was one of the series dealing with events in the history of the prophet Elijah. The speaker reviewed briefly the story of the prophet up to the time spoken of in the text, telling of his being fed by the ravens, his dwelling with the widow at Zarepheth and the trial of powers with the prophets of Baal on Mt. Carmel, when the Lord sent down fire upon the altar and demonstrated so miraculously the falsity of the followers of Baal. But Elijah had incurred the enmity of the Queen Jezebel, who had vowed to take his life, and he had fled to the desert, where he sat under a juniper tree and lamented. Notwithstanding the wonderful things which he had accomplished as the instrument of the Lord and the miraculous triumph at Mt. Carmel, which had resulted in all of the people declaring that "the Lord he is God," the prophet seems to have forgotten it all and to have been overcome by his personal fears, failing to put his trust in the Lord in the hour of danger. Elijah was running away from a woman; he had lost his grip on God. It was a part of the common experience of humanity; all of us have at times sat under the juniper tree, filled with doubt and fear. There are several species of juniper tree. There is the sense of false security, one of the most subtle of the temptations which assail us. When we feel most secure, may be the time of greatest temptation to forget God and rely upon Him who alone is our strength. "Let him who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." Beware of a false sense of security.

Then there is the danger of spiritual reaction. Joshua had been uplifted beyond the experience of but few mortal men, yet now we see him in a state of collapse; in other words "he was all in." In this condition one is too frequently an easy prey and we should remember that the devil is not dead, but waiting to attack us in an hour of weakness. We want to do so much to-day, to crowd so much into a little time that we have scarcely time to remember God. We are in such a hurry that we want to abbreviate everything; we want to express Christian Endeavor by two letters, "C. E." and Young Men's Christian Association by "Y. M. C. A." Beware, we must take time to be holy.

You can't get under the juniper tree and come out as good as before. You are bound to lose something when you give way to doubts and fears. Elijah fell into the sin of exaggeration in his complaint, "they have slain Thy prophets and I only am left," he declared when, as a matter of fact, "there were left seven thousand who had not bowed the knee to Baal." Elijah had his telescope turned around and was looking through the wrong end. Don't exaggerate.

Elijah had taken his eyes off God, he had turned his vision inward and saw nothing except that which made him afraid. Don't depend on yourself; keep your eyes on God, who has promised to protect all those who call upon Him. Do not neglect the quiet hour with God; we need to retire from thoughts of the world at times and look upward.

But here is the climax toward which we have been working—"What doest thou here, Elijah?"

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Would be of greater value to you where you can enjoy the personal acquaintance with the officers of your bank and be able to transact your business with them.

The service this bank offers you is unsurpassed, embracing both your commercial and savings bank business.

We are large enough to take care of your banking needs and not too large but what every transaction is taken care of by some officer of the bank.

The service of the Boulevard Branch is an exact duplicate of that provided at

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BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.

**Boulevard Branch**

340 BRAND BLVD.

## ALWAYS ON THE JOB

Anyone wishing to sell or exchange his property, and is reasonable in his price, I can handle it for him. Otherwise see other agents.

**H. A. WILSON**

BOTH PHONES

Here is no place for a prophet; it may be a place for a failure, but not for you. What are you doing to-day? Are you at the beach, or the mountains; are you just being entertained and interested, or are you worshipping in the House of God or in some other way doing something for His glory?

The Thursday Afternoon club enjoyed an interesting talk by Mrs. Amy Isabella Peabody of 301 North Glendale avenue at its meeting on Thursday on the conditions of women abroad and the laws relating to women in Russia, France, England and other countries. She spoke of the opportunities women have in this country and of what they could do if they would. Mrs. Peabody has

been residing in Tropic for about four months and she spoke of the difficulty she had in getting a seat on the cars and suggested that the club work for better car service. Mrs. Kimberly, the president of the club, following her suggestion, appointed a committee to look into the possibility of securing better car service. Mrs. Peabody was educated in England, but has lived for a great part of the time in this country. The program for the afternoon was an impromptu one, the reader and the soloist for the afternoon, Mrs. Garrett of Los Angeles and Mrs. Stewart of Tropic, both being ill and unable to be present. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent however and Mrs. Peabody's talk was enjoyed by all.





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**HOUSEFURNISHING CO.**  
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1020 Fairview Ave., Glendale, Cal.  
Tele. Glendale 547W

Phone Sunset Glendale 353-W.

### Japanese Gardening and House Cleaning Co.

Park Avenue Tropic, Cal.



Top, right to left: Rev. W. E. Edmonds, C. F. Steel, Mabel C. Galey, George Shannon Dodge, Edna Cartier, Alice Reed, A. H. Anderson, President; Pearl Campbell, Chaplain E. E. Haring, Florence Henry, Hugh C. Waddell, Charlotte Gordon, Hazel W. Eldred.



GLENDALE CONVENTION COMMITTEE



Top, right to left: Supt. John Makens, Alma Bertschin, Geo. P. Hopkins, Myrtle Webster, Fred Mayer, Marjorie Baker, Hugh A. Huddleson, Joe Wilson, Roger McKenzie, Edgar Smith, Ethel Phelps, Roy Martindale, Tirzah Snell, Nelle Hayton.



### LOCAL UNION PRESIDENTS

Top, right to left: Albert Jackson, Lois Peck, Helen Hamilton, L. L. Hoskins, Alfred E. Kurrle, Roy Calkins, Emil Swanson, Otho La Porte.



DUDLEY DICKINSON



ARTHUR J. GATTER



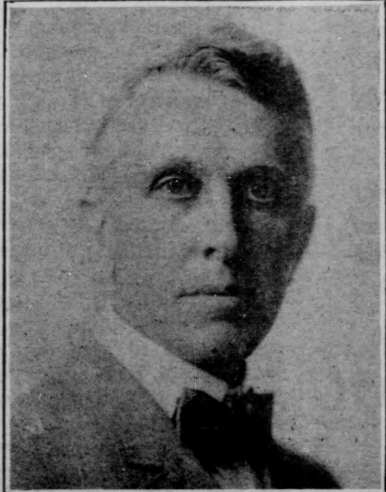
PAUL C. BROWN



HOWARD L. BROWN



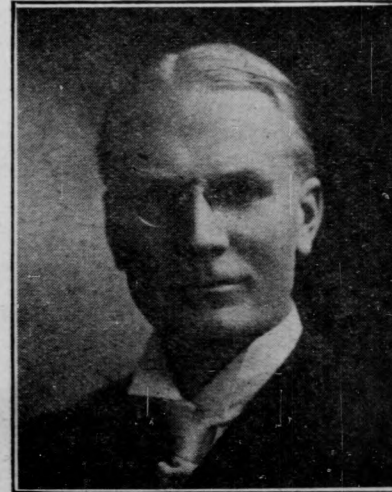
RAY H. HORTON



LEONARD MERRILL



LOUIS S. BAUMAN, D. D.



HOWARD W. KELLOGG, D. D.



# OPPORTUNITY—

—This is an age of Conservation. Every Individual, Company or Community is vitally interested in eliminating or reducing all unnecessary expense.

—The continued increase in the cost of Raw Materials—Food Stuffs—in fact almost every article we use, has made the advanced cost of living a genuine problem for most all of us.

—This condition is being met and can be largely offset by carefully taking advantage of every opportunity.

—We have hundreds of acres of wonderfully fertile land, right here in our community, that is available for cultivation. With very little effort our yards, vacant lots and parkways can be made to yield plentifully. We have the Soil, the Climate and the Water (750 gals. for 2 cents) and somewhere in our make-up most of us have a certain amount of this "Back to the Land" spirit. Are we taking the fullest advantage of this opportunity?

—In establishing this rate, our idea has been to remove every obstacle that could possibly retard this economic movement. There are no restrictions connected with our new water rate. You are invited to use water through your meter on any adjoining property for gardening or irrigation purposes.

## EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

The water rate within the City of Glendale has been reduced as follows:

\$1.00 for the first 1000 cubic feet  
\$.02 per 100 cubic feet for all excess

This rate is designed to permit and encourage the generous usage of water

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
CITY OF GLENDALE

Phone Glendale 1300  
Home 47

Office  
City Hall

## ELECTRIC MESSENGERS FOR THE U. S. SENATE

If a new system of communication between the senate chamber and senate office building, where the national lawmakers hold forth, is adopted our senators will be summoned from their offices, kept informed of exactly what is going on at any given minute on the floor of the chamber, and notified of special legislation by a system of electric bulletin machines installed throughout the senate offices and operated on the principle of the common stock ticker from a central office in the national capitol. The operator of the device will sit in with the shorthand reporters and write out bulletins on a master electric device in the senate chamber. It may be, "Army appropriation bill up for debate," or "Meeting of senate committee in room two." Whatever is written out by the operator on the master instrument is at once copied by a hundred or more electric hands installed in the offices in the senate offices several blocks away.

For years the legislature has been kept in touch after a crude fashion by a system of electric signal bells having a code of ringing signals of from one to five rings. For instance one ring might mean "Senator Jones wanted on the floor," and so on through the five rings. But such a system easily led to confusion and for some time there has been a growing sentiment among the senators favoring the installation of some system whereby the members should know just what was going on in the senate chamber. The experiments now being conducted with the new system, it is believed, will lead to the permanent adoption of the new electric bulletin system which has already proved of value in hotels, waiting rooms and offices.

The new device is uncanny in the way the pen darts out from its corner and writes with a perfectly easy swing the bulletins as they are jotted down by the central operator at a distant point. Then the machine with a few clicks lifts the line of writing out of the way and it is ready for another message. The record of past messages is preserved and may be inspected at any time while messages last written remain in plain sight on the bulletin rack of the machine.

The mystery of the pen which writes without the touch of a human hand is always fascinating to those who stand about and watch the bulletins as they appear. The principle of the operation of the device is really much simpler, however, than the average onlooker would suppose. It depends upon the well known principle that an electric current of varying intensity induces a magnetic attraction of similar variation in an electro-magnet. The motions of the master pen in the hands of the operator are communicated through two silk cords or wires to a device which varies the strength of the current sent out to the distant instrument. One silk cord varies the strength of the electric current as the pen moves up and down and the other controls the intensity of the current, as the pen moves at a certain speed across the paper in a lateral direction. The recording instruments at the receiving end are similar to the sending end, only electro-magnets are attached to the receiving pens and these pull the pen according to the pulsations of the current received from the controlling instruments. The receiving instrument then converts these pulsations into writing and a feeding mechanism controlled by a tiny motor turns up a new space of paper after the line has been written. The whole system operates very much on the same general principle as the ordinary pantograph so frequently used for copying drawings with the distinction that the tracing and reproducing ends are connected by electric wires instead of by wooden or metal connecting strips a few inches long.

The variety of uses to which these devices have already been put touch almost every line of business or profession. The doctor has an attendant at his receiving room and the name and address of each waiting patient is written down in the order of arrival. A recording instrument in the physician's office writes out the name of the patient and makes a duplicate of the attendant's record for permanent reference. It enables the physician to keep in touch with his waiting patients, to know who is next, and to refresh his memory of names and faces.

One of the largest hotels in New York has a score of these machines installed throughout the parlors, dining rooms, library and grill. When some one calls for Mr. Jones it is the practice to bulletin the name of the man wanted on the electric writing machines. The silent method—the electric method—of "paging" a guest does away with the noisy bell boy disturbing the guest by bawling out "Mr. Jones wanted at the office." The message is usually delivered more promptly because it is written simultaneously on illuminated bulletin boards on all floors of the hotel, and the party called is relieved from undesirable advertising when he announces that he is the one called. Often embarrassing mistakes in names occur when the bellboy mumbles the name. This is not possible when the

## HEZ BINKLEY

Hez Binkley says—p'raps he's right, To win a thing a man must fight; "For if he don't," says Hez to me, "Th' things he gets ain't one, two, three; 'Cause things you get 'thout fightin' for Are, gen'rally speakin', pretty pore." Hez Binkley says 't no use t' fret An' work yourse'f into a sweat A kickin' 'bout what ought to be; "Because," sez Hez, says Hez to me, "If God Almighty thought 't was best It shorely ought t' suit th' rest."

Hez Binkley sez since 'twas begun A man or two has tried t' run This world o' ours to suit hisse'f; "But still," says Hez, "th' old world's lef' A doin' business same ol' stan' Accordin' t' th' riginal plan."

Hez Binkley says that 'tain't no use To spoil good air with vile abuse; "Because," sez Hez, says Hez to me, "No cuss words yet set wagons free, So, when you're stuck jump out an' grub, An' place your shoulders t' th' hub." Hez Binkley says that when he's gone He don't want written on his stone An epitaf a tellin' lies; "Because," says Hez, "when a man dies A lyin' stone don't help his case For God knows just about his place." 'An' so," says Hez, says Hez to me, "I'm kind o' keeful to keep free From things I think He mightn't like— To drive a nail a man must strike— An' so," says Hez, "when things go wrong I shet my mouth an' jog along." —William Edward Ross.

## PASADENA PROGRAM FIRE-FLOOD CONTROL

A resolution has been passed by the Pasadena Board of Trade outlining and naming the Pasadena program for conservation, mountain highways and flood and fire control as follows:

Whereas, the construction of adequate means of protection from mountain fires, the conservation of forests and the control of fires and flood waters are essential to the prosperity and development of the county of Los Angeles, and all the municipalities therein, and it is desirable that immediate and thorough action be taken looking toward these ends:

Now therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Trade of the City of Pasadena:

Section 1. That the following declaration of its policy be and is hereby adopted:

It is the policy of the Board of Trade of the city of Pasadena that every possible effort should be made to permanently secure the prevention of fires in the mountain ranges in the County of Los Angeles by the construction of first-class mountain roads through their principal canyons, particularly the Arroyo Seco and San Gabriel canyons; the building of fire breaks and intercommunicating fire trails at intervals of sufficient frequency to render all parts of said mountains quickly accessible from centers of population within the county, and the co-operation of federal, state, county and city governments in the maintenance at all times of an efficient fire patrol; systematic conservation of forests, soil and water resources by reforestation and flood control, following out and adding to the plans of which the recently authorized Flood Control Bond issue is a part, including the prompt and concurrent construction of check dams, storage and impounding reservoirs, the rectification, clearing and protecting of channels and harbors, and the avoidance of all neglect, unnecessary delay and sectional favoritism in the course of such work.

Section 2. That the plans and program outlined in Section 1 hereof be known and designated as the "Pasadena Program for Conservation, Mountain Highways and Flood and Firecontrol."

Section 3. That copies of this resolution be delivered to the Commission of the City of Pasadena, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, the Senate, Assembly, Governor, Lieutenant Governor of the State of California, and to all civic organizations and municipal corporations in the County of Los Angeles, together with a request for co-operation with the Board of Trade of the City of Pasadena in carrying out the said program.

## PASADENA BOARD OF TRADE,

name is spelled out in full on the electric bulletin machine.

Railways were among the first users of the electric bulletin machines and now they are used in many of the largest passenger stations in the country to announce the time of arrival or departure of trains, the tracks they come in and go out on, and the kind of accommodations provided by coaches, sleeping and parlor cars.

Factories and storerooms have found the device invaluable for listing goods ordered and for communicating the orders to the various warehouses as fast as they are written down. The system imposes an additional check on the usual method of invoicing goods.



Electricity's latest gift to the housewife—greatest since the electric iron and electric vacuum cleaner—the

## Western Electric PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

No more tiresome treadle pushing—no more backache—a little electric motor does the hard work.

A foot control gives any speed desired.

The entire machine in its case can be carried anywhere—it's no larger than a typewriter.

Ask for a demonstration.

J. A. Newton Electric Co.  
541 West Broadway  
Glendale, Calif.

## We Have a Full Line of EASTERCARDS and Easter Novelties Drop In and See Them

The Glendale Book Store

C. H. BOTT, Prop.  
413 S. BRAND. Phone 219

SARA E. POLLARD,  
Public Stenographer and  
Notary Public  
Phone Sunset Glendale 219  
or 173-R

## THE MOTION PICTURE AS PEACEMAKER

John R. Freuler in the February World Court says:

"There appears excellent ground for the conviction that the rapidly growing universality of the motion picture, through interchange of the best productions, their world-wide exhibition in cities, towns, villages and hamlets, is rapidly bringing about a feeling of international fellowship such as has never hitherto been approached.

"In fact, I am impelled to the paraphrase, 'Let me make the world's films—I care not who wages its wars.'

"The power of the motion picture should become infinitely greater than that of the press in composing international differences. The press of each country reflect its biased point of view, and therefore aggravate rather than ameliorate. The principal trouble with the world has been a lack of neighborly feeling—an aloofness toward the family next door. It is the tendency of human nature to be suspicious of and antagonistic to the unknown—to attribute all sorts of evil practices to such as are, by racial or local custom, offenders against certain preconceived notions of correct human conduct.

"The work that is being done by the motion picture is the very great work of breaking down false barriers, smashing imaginary embargoes—making neighbors of peoples immemorably at enmity—displaying them to each other on the screen and convincing each group, to its intense astonishment, that the other doesn't wear horns. This is the educational process which, carried to its proper extent, will abolish war.

"If it is the desire of the nations, as they all insist, to have the truth about themselves spread before the eyes of the world, what medium exists so ready to their hands as that of the motion picture?

"The motion picture film attained its world-wide circulation just too late to be decisive in prevention of this war. I believe that it will, if sanely used, prove the deciding influence against wars for the future. That it has had a large influence in redirecting public opinion in all countries toward peaceful ideals cannot be doubted."

Millions for patriotism; not one cent for jingoism!—Springfield Republican.



## BIG CONVENTION CLOSES

(Continued from Page One)

"What are you doing HERE?" Florence Henry, Secretary of Efficiency, reported on records, which are often difficult to get sent in.

Lancaster registered 6; South Hollywood, 30; Central Christian, Los Angeles, 12; Bethany Congregational, 21; Van Nuys, 28, 6 of them intermediates and 2 Juniors. To that Baby Society was awarded the prize banner, which was delivered to the president, who proudly bore it away to his seat.

Lowell Donnell reported that the registration was 3319, which announcement caused great applause.

The Long Beach First Brethren Church quartette are Vera Hessel, Madge Cring, Hilda Oberg and Margaret Oberg. They sang that beautiful and deeply emotional song, "Jesus for me." They received great applause, but refused to respond, because they had no other music and, as one of them said, they did not think about singing the same stanzas again.

The able address given by Rev. Bruce Black on "How? In Him," was listened to with marked interest and appreciation. Mr. Black was recently from Duluth, Minn., now pastor Wilshire Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

The singing Sunday was unusually fine in the Convention Auditorium. Paul Brown led the praise service in the evening with a great deal of spirit, and the way the Endeavorers all over the vast auditorium responded to the call for testimonies, proved how earnestly they believe in practical doing of the Master's business. "Roscoe's" solo, "Jesus for Me," was very effectively sung, as was Dudley Dickinson's "I Was Far Away From Jesus." Such music is more appealing to listeners than the finest intellectual sermonizing. People easier feel than think. As much might be said of the songs sung by the male quartette at different places during the convention. Sometimes several meetings were in progress at the same time. Singers went from one to another, as provided in the well-arranged program. The favorite of congregational songs appears to be "Our Convention Hymn," written for this convention by Mrs. J. B. Brown, mother of Paul and Howard, two of the busiest, most efficient Christian Endeavor workers. Whenever that song is announced, the audience look alert, as if expecting an extra fine treat. They get it, too. Another song which shows the spirit of the Endeavorers is "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." So many who become converted and realize the need of altruistic work, yearn to rush off to India, China or the farthest islands of the sea. But, as was said by a teacher of experience, what the neophyte demonstrates right at home, or wherever he has opportunity, proves his fitness to be sent to those foreign lands. One said, "All the world is a foreign land, so that you can be a foreign missionary wherever you work." Sunday night the immense auditorium was filled to overflowing. Many had to stand. Many not admitted. Many went over to the overflow meeting in the High School auditorium. The tent audience presented such a fine appearance that retiring President Anderson was moved to say: "I wish you all could come up here on the platform and look out over yourselves." Would they leave their spirit presences "out there"?

Devotions were led by Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor Glendale Christian church. He urged that we should so live that we shall continue to live after we are dead, even on this earth. He illustrated his meaning by a war story. At the fierce Civil War battle in The Wilderness, a young soldier was stopped in a charge and felt a sting in his side. He turned and retired to the rear, where a soldier had been detailed to hold horses. The wounded hero said: "You take my rifle and go to the front, where every man is needed; I think I can manage to hold these horses." When the victory was won, the returning soldiers noticed several horses in a group, but could see no one holding them. But when they drew near, they found the reins grimly gripped by the hero's cold, stiff hand. He was dead, but still serving his country.

The convention hall looks like it was decorated with the flags of all nations when one first glances at its array of colored banners. But they are all flags of one grand army, under one great leader, who knows no defeat; whose soldiers are ever victorious when they obey the Great Commander's orders.

The biggest audience of all crowded the tabernacle Sunday night. Announcement was made that an overflow meeting was going on at the High School auditorium, where Mr. C. C. Hamilton of Boston headquarters was delivering another of his virile messages to this convention. Like unto the one given Saturday night in the Convention tabernacle.

Mr. Hamilton has been "On the Trail" many weeks, and will be many more before he returns to Boston. Glendale is fortunate in having him present during her greatest convention. He, too, will carry away the tidings that for weather "delightfully warm in winter," as it is "just about cool enough in summer," the all-the-year-convention city of Glendale will in future become the Mecca of conventions, religious, educational, scientific or otherwise. God made Glendale too beautiful to be enjoyed by the few thousands now here finding life so full of all the best that makes life worth living. But it will be only a few fleeting years before the twelve

or fifteen thousand people living in and around Glendale will double their numbers, and then quickly double again. The East, the North, the South, all need a place like Glendale to come to during their extremes of temperature. But once here, they are never quite content till their home is here, too. "So mote it be."

Mr. Hamilton represents the Christian Endeavor World. He was circulating copies of the March 8th issue, containing the third chapter of Father Clark's great serial story, "Both Sides of the Veil." To whom, if not to the inspired founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, should be given prophetic visions of that other side, dreamed of by all true Endeavorers.

That issue contains a beautiful picture of the Washington Arch, at the southern end of Fifth avenue, New York. It is built of marble, cost two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and is one of the most attractive and impressive monuments in our country. Those of us who go to New York on that Splendid Special Convention Train will see this great patriotic work of art in July, just after the close of the Riverside C. E. convention. They want the picture for added enjoyment by anticipation. Those who cannot go should get the Christian Endeavor World of March 8th, to see that lovely and inspiring picture, as part compensation for missing a view of the original, along with the other beautiful and historic things for which New York is so famous. Of course, most of the conventioners will go on to Boston, the only rival of New York in historic interest.

That copy of the Christian Endeavor World also contains a unique picture of the letterheads used by Erle S. Bacon of Boston, Massachusetts, Superintendent of the Millions Campaign. "20,000 New Endeavorers," "20,000 Members Peace Union," "20,000 Converts for the Church," "200 New Societies," "200 C. E. Exports," "100 Life Work Members," "200 Members Tenth Legion," "400 Quiet Hour Comrades." That is the silent, meaningful talk in that picture. Three cheers for the old Bay State. She has done much for the promotion of the mighty Christian Endeavor World-wide Movement.

Saturday afternoon saw one of the most dramatic and inspiring incidents of the convention. A beautiful, golden-haired little girl, as fair as she was faithful and earnest, talked from the platform about organizing Junior Endeavorers. She spoke whereof she knew. She had organized one in a new home soon after she moved to that place. The wisdom in that lovely little talk made one involuntarily quote, "Out of the mouths of babes."

While the Christian Endeavor Society keeps so close to the line laid down by the Master, and urges successfully that such little children shall come unto Him, the present will be a blessing and the future a great hope, "all along the way."

About the same time, Hon. Jonathan S. Dodge, County Supervisor of the Fifth District, which includes Glendale, told in most impressive and convincing way the story of the good work for helpless humanity done at the Los Angeles County Free Hospital. If illness or injurious accident ever is a blessing in disguise, as we believe, that hospital is the place to realize it, because of the care and comfort given to unfortunate ones. There is a greater extension of work for Endeavorers in that hospital, where are so many hundred the few attendants can give but little time to each sufferer. So many there hunger for a kind word, for the clasp of a friendly hand, as Mr. Dodge so eloquently showed. Of course the Endeavorers do much of such hope-and-courage-inspiring work now—but there is so much more to be done that even the vast army of Endeavor workers in Los Angeles county can not do all that is needed. It is good opportunity for "unfinished Christians" to become "Complete in Him."

But perhaps too many of us are like the Arkansas Hill-Billy's roof—unfinished through decades of years, and for good enough reason from the builder's point of view: "In dry weather, I don't need no mo' roof. In rainy weather, I ain't goin' up thar, aroun' in the wet, to ketch my death."

Mr. Dodge says that a visit to that beautiful and efficient-as-far-as-it-gets County Hospital would be a liberal education to many who really think and feel that they would like to be doing some practical good to humanity. That Opportunity is a continuous knocker—at the door of your conscience; now that you have been put on your own inquiry, by a simple statement of your County Supervisor, who personally knows the situation. That is something for you to hear, when you are "Listening to the stillness."

Next to a battle-charge is a college baseball fight. So was that one of the High School grounds Saturday afternoon, between the C. E. and the G. U. H. nines. "In baseball, friendship ceases," said a confidential Glendaler. "Besides, our girls were all looking on and boosting for us. We just had to win." Score, 9 to 8, favor of Glendale. The lineup was: Glendale: Sharp, c; Crandall, p; Paddelford, fb; West, 2b; McGillis, ss; Fishel, 3b; Eckles, lf; Wilson, cf; Lee, rf.

The C. E. lineup was: Waddell, c; Doyle, p; C. McIntosh, 1b; Hendricks, 2b; H. McIntosh, 3b; Hoskins, lf; Moss, cf; Straut, rf.

The bleachers were covered with living, laughing flowers who clapped white hands with delight or smiled through their regrets. Baseball is

good education, a first-class character builder.

Were you at the High School Cafeteria for the C. E. banquet Saturday 5:30—or later. If not, you missed a lot—even if you were fortunate enough to be at the Masonic Hall section of that interesting part of the convention program.

There were plates for 510 in the cafeteria, and for about 340 in Masonic Hall. Proceeds to go to help out on convention expenses. Mrs. Roy King was the affable and efficient manager, assisted by over fifty young ladies, mostly from the High School. What could Glendale do without her cherished High School? May she never have to find out!

Mr. Ogg, President Presbyterian Brotherhood, C. E., was general business manager. He handled that group of workers like a military company; and left nothing to be desired—except more room so he could comfortably have fed more of Glendale's most welcome guests.

The flow of fun and wit was most inspiring, and if any banquets ever had a royal good time it was in the G. H. S. Caf last Saturday evening. They had just as good a time at Masonic Hall. Then after the feast of reason and flow of soul, with the good things material, both divisions united and marched as the happy Army of the Lord up Brand boulevard to Broadway, singing C. E. songs as they went; up Broadway to Kenwood, south to Fifth and back down to the convention auditorium, ready for the splendid program already going on there, in which so many of the banquets took part.

The tables of the cafeteria were decorated with yellow jonquils tied with purple ribbons. And with various combinations of the C. E. colors—yellow and purple.

The committee was: General-in-Chief, T. D. Ogg; Mrs. Roy King, chairman; assistants, Vera Hollo-way, Ellen Hanson, Lulu Woolridge and Miss Jackson.

General Ogg, Mrs. King and all that committee, together with their fifty associate servers, won golden opinions for their efficient, unselfish service to Glendale's guests. As one of the speakers in the tent said, "Get a vision—a clear, vivid vision of what you aspire to—then be true to your vision." That must have been done all along the line, by those entitled, for the credit of that great successful Christian Endeavor convention.

The lost one, in every line of life, always wanders in a circle, or just drifts.

The Snapp sisters of Pasadena, four dark-haired, brown-eyed maidens, beautifully sang that inspiring song, "What a Wonderful Savior." For their well-deserved encore, they sang "There Is a Place of Quiet Rest."

Howard Brown, in charge of "Biting the Trail," raised over \$1500 for the C. E. Work.

Oh, yes, WE'LL ALL go to Riverside, for the C. E. Convention, which may be even greater than Glendale's; but not considering population.

Mrs. Thrapp of Los Angeles gave a lovely solo, "I Go In, and In Secret I Pray."

In giving testimonies and experiences, one enthusiastic, faithful worker said: "I was doing missionary work seven years in Japan and ten years in San Pedro; but I believe San Pedro needs missionaries more than Japan." Not on account of population, surely. What was it that raised the broad smile, the helpful, ever-ready C. E. "send-me smile"?

Dr. Pratt, Pastor Lincoln avenue Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, brought "A Message from the Master." Too good to have been missed by so many, who were at sundry other meetings. "God breathed into

the Bible, and it became a living Book."

At one very impressive part of his masterly talk about the Spirit of the Master, the shadows of flying birds flitted over the sun-kissed tent and gave weird suggestions of spirit messengers carrying that spiritual message to those who needed it but could not be there to hear it.

The most vital spot in the whole Christian Endeavor work in this county is very, very close to the INTERMEDIATE Headquarters. The Intermediates are blessed with such live workers as Edna Cartier, Assistant Superintendent, and Myrtle C. Webster, County Superintendent, till she was just moved up to larger work with help also from Mrs. Howard Gunnells and Rev. Frank C. Dunham.

Did you hear the Magnify Club give "Nearer to the Heart of God"? No. Then it is hoped you may, some good time.

Miss Elsie Skillney sang a song that won all hearts.

Margaret Graepff, Hugh Waddell, Oliver Cummins, Harold Smith, Clarence Henshaw, and that inspired and beautiful young soul, Dorothy White, with many more faithful Intermediates, are working hard to win the "Millions Goal" contest from Ohio, which has a big start. But Ohio simply MUST NOT GET IT. "To the Rescue, Intermediates!"

Dorothy White of the Magnify Club, Los Angeles, said: "I read and read the Bible. But I did not understand. Then something in me changed. I guess it was my heart. Then I began to know." Dorothy means "The Gift of God."

The Juniors, too, are doing such splendid work. Alma Bertschin, County Superintendent, Herbert Austin, Paul Edmond, Dorothy Horton, Arthur Kinneman, Hazelle McNew, Marjorie Baker, Mabel Cutler. Then Altha and Roger Arnold of Bethany Congregational Church, L. A., who sang that lovely duet. Dr. L. S. Bauman was the pastor from Long Beach, privileged to talk to those young workers in the vineyard on "The Junior Endeavorer Complete in Him."

Roy Creighton and Charlotte Gordon, and many other willing and able workers are making the Recruit Fellowship something for the great C. E. Society to be very proud of and very grateful for.

Dr. Kellogg of Occidental College showed so clearly that with all man's science, and mechanical, organizing science and art, it is God alone who gives life. (Ought not God, alone, to take life, at least of his highest creation, Man?) He said:

"The Tree of Life is again being revealed after disappearing for thousands of years. It was not appreciated in Eden or elsewhere."

The last address of that wondrous convention was given by Rev. Bruce Black. Then came the Consecration Service by Leon V. Shaw, one of the ever-steady, ever-reliable workers. He fits in at all places, with ease and efficiency. The writer saw him at work in the Bleachers' Meeting, before 7 a. m. Sunday morning.

The closing words of the retiring president, A. H. Anderson, were as apples of gold.

The Mizpah could hardly be spoken by many whose hearts were full to overflowing, hearts whispering to themselves, "That will be glory for me." But we may all, or nearly all, meet again at Riverside. "Yes, we'll gather at the river."

But of all the many delightful gatherings during that three days of soul delights, none was dearer, bringing the soul nearer to tune with the Infinite than that "Quiet Hour and Praise Service," on the High School Bleachers, the scene of so many physical contests, the utmost opposites of the soul-quiet sought

## DOLL UP FOR EASTER

And let us make the Easter Suit for you. A suit that will fit—will look good—will be built of the best of materials. In fact, a suit that will be a pleasure to wear. A beautiful line of new fabrics and the new styles. Let us show you.

Our Best Ad Is Our Satisfied Customers

S. BERMAN, Merchant Tailor

322 Brand Boulevard, Glendale

## HIGH FLIGHT FLOUR



We are Glendale Agents for High Flight Flour, made by Columbia River Milling Co., of Wilbur, Wash.

Our solicitors will soon call on you, and we ask that you give them a trial order. The flour is guaranteed to be first class in every respect and we know that you will be pleased.

Voting coupons on the Auto Contest given with each sack. This will interest the kids.

## Glendale Feed &amp; Fuel Co.

Phones: Sunset 258J, Home 683 406 So. Glendale Ave.

## McGEE'S

## DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

For Underwear, Shoes and Work Pants at old prices. For a few days

580 W. BROADWAY OPP. CITY HALL S.S. 57W

there in the cool, sweet hours of Sunday morning.

On the way there, long before 7 o'clock, earnest devotional songs could be heard around family altars, whose devotees were evidently preparing for the day's work in and about the convention. Two were already on the bleachers, whose steps could with little stretch of the imagination suggest some old pyramidal Sunworshippers' temple. Then, before the throngs arrived, came the glorious sun, suggesting "The Sun of Righteousness bearing healing on His wings."

The meeting was "something different." And it was a blessing granted to Miss Hazel Eldred and Leon V. Shaw to be privileged to lead in its service, under such ideal conditions for soul enlightenment.

Without the beautiful accompaniment to which his inspiring sermons in song are usually set, Dudley Dickinson, out in the open, sang straight up to the heart of God.

At Riverside don't, if you love yourself, miss the early out-door service; the Quiet Hour, when Light chases away all darkness, within or without. "MIZPAH!"

Note—It was Miss Hazel Eldred who then said: "I have attended Christian Endeavor conventions in many cities, but Glendale is the first whose business men, through its Chamber of Commerce, and its fine literature, took personal interest in helping on the C. E. cause."



ROY E. CREIGHTON

State Field Secretary of the C. E. Union, who addressed a crowded house at the First Methodist Church at the Sunday morning service.

As we recall it, George Washington wasn't opposed to entangling alliances when Ben Franklin was signing up France as a utility out-fielder.—Boston Transcript.

## "PARTING"

With C. E. Convention (By Samuel Parker)

How pleasant our earthly meetings,  
How we hail them with hearty cheers;

But while yet warm are our greetings,

The chill of parting appears.

The coming but heralds the going,

To meet only means to part;

Part maybe forever, not knowing,

But it always saddens the heart.

Yes, clean up the town for their coming.

Hang bunting and flags galore;

With flowers and greenery cover

The fronts of office and store.

But I do not mind to mention

That to my mind nothing beats

A Southland C. E. Convention

For ornamenting the streets.

They came, we expected pleasure,

But a happy, youthful throng,

Thirty-five hundred in number,

And bubbling over with song.

We expected a goodly number

Sum total would be enrolled,

But of all they brought to the meet-

ing,

The half had not been told.

For we could not measure behavior,

As that task could not begin,

Till on our streets they alighted,

When the last trains had pulled in.

And then sizing up a few samples

Before very far we had got,

Concluded if these are examples,

Put the brand O. K. on the lot.

The sun was doing full duty

The few short days you were here

Did he furnish all brightness and

beauty,

It doth not so appear.

To see them march (let me mention)

From lunch room to palace of

sweets,

You can't beat a C. E. Convention

For lighting up the streets.

Gone, with your cheerful faces,

Elsewhere to home and away,

To light up the gloomy places,

To work while it is to-day.

Oh, that the loving Master

May keep you in service long,

Making this sad world brighter

With cheerfulness and song.

Placing a watch near charged

wires or powerful electrical apparatus

tends to magnetize the works. A

magnetized watch is an unreliable

timepiece and will usually perform

in an erratic manner, running fast or

slow. Jewelers detect magnetism in

a watch with a small compass and de-

magnetize watches by placing them

inside a coil of charged wire.

## How to Use the Bible in Times of Need

When in sorrow, read John xvi.

When men fail you, read Psalm xxvii.

When you have sinned, read Psalm li.

When you worry, read Matthew vi, 19-34.

Before church service, read Psalm lxxxiv.

When you are in danger, read Psalm xci.

When you have the blues, read Psalm xxxiv.

When God seems far away, read Psalm cxxxix.

When you are discouraged, read Isaiah lx.

If you want to be fruitful, read John xv.

When doubts come upon you, try John vii, 17.

When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm xxxiii.

When you forget your blessings, read Psalm ciii.

For Jesus' idea of a Christian, read Matthew v.

For James' idea of religion, read James i, 19-27.

When your faith needs stirring, read Hebrews xi.

When you feel down and out, read Romans viii, 31-39.

When you want courage for your task, read Joshua i.

When the world seems bigger than God, read Psalm xc.

When you want rest and peace, read Matthew xi, 25-30.

When you want Christian assurance, read Romans viii, 1-30.

For Paul's secret of happiness, read Colossians iii, 12-17.

When you leave home for labor or travel, read Psalm cxxi.

When you grow bitter or critical, read I Corinthians xiii.

When your prayers grow narrow or selfish, read Psalm lxvii.

For Paul's idea of Christianity, read II Corinthians v, 15-19.

For Paul's rules on how to get along with men, read Romans xii.

When you think of investments and returns, read Mark x, 17-31.

For a great invitation and a great opportunity, read Isaiah lv.

For Jesus' idea of prayer, read Luke xi, 1-13, Matthew vi, 5-15.

For the prophet's idea of worship that counts, read Isaiah lviii, 1-12.

For the prophet's idea of religion, read Isaiah i, 10-18, Micah, vi, 6-8.

Why not follow Psalm cxix, 11, and hide some of these in your memory?—Selected.